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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

FIVE CENTS

MacArthur Orders: Hurry Up And End Korean War... OPEN HOME-BY-YULE PUSH

Red China's **Envoys Land**

Malik Demands They Immediately Take Part In U.N. Group's Formosa Debate

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — A nine-member Chinese communist delegation arrived at Idlewild International airport today and a few hours later Russia asked that the Chinese reds participate immediately in a U.N. political committee debate on Formosa. The general assembly's 60-

spreading of the Korean war.

Bog Down in Debate.

The committee bogged down in

amendment making clear that the

Sponsored By Russia.

refused to speak to reporters as

Hope For Peace.

Chinese charge that the

declared "a profound

friendship has always existed be-

tween the Chinese people and the

American people.'

mation today.

United States," he said.

MURRAY IS

collowed Murray's nomination by

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Fair tonight, low near 12 above; Saturday, partly cloudy, high near 46; increasing west and southwest

NEBRASKA - Partly cloudy, tonight;

partly cloudy and much warmer Saturday, occasional snow in west and north Saturday night; lows tonight 15-20; highs Saturday 50-55

KANSAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; lows tonight 20-25; highs Saturday in 50s.

Today's Chuckle

Overseas Airways plane.

U. N. forces in Korea.

on this question."

-16 Reading At Chadron U. S. Lowest

Highs In 50s Are Seen For Saturday

coldest spot in the United States last night as the mercury dipped said: "I have no desire to speak to 16 degrees below zero.

However, other parts of the state failed to register such extreme depth on the thermometer. has not the legal competence to North Platte had six below, offer a complaint on the part of North Platte had six below, offer a complaint.

Scottsbluff five below and Valentine two below.

State of the complaint of

were promised by the weather- a lengthy debate on the Soviet man for Saturday with a possible request and failed to reach a vote high of 55. But the weather bu- during its morning session. It was warned Nebraskans that to resume its discussion at 2:30

Below Normal.

expected to hit about three to six gations opposed the Soviet prodegrees below normal minimums posal, pointing out that troops of of 20 in the west and 23 in the the Peiping regime are fighting

Only occasional snow flurries, bringing just light precipitation
Sunday and again about Tuesday,
are predicted. The precipitation average wiff be less than one- olution before the political comtenth inch.

Lincoln's overnight temperatures stayed right around the eight | Chinese communists were invited degree mark, with the 24-hour high Thursday being 30 degrees shortly after midnight Wednes-

In the Klondike a weather station reported the mercury standing at 57 below zero.

A chill north wind kept Lincoln's temperature down during Later in a statement to the Friday. It was expected to diminish tonight and spring afresh delegation, said he hoped the U.N. from the south bringing partly would give "just treatment" to the Supreme court. cloudy and warmer thermometer red readings Saturday. Lows tonight are expected to be a little colder than the 15 to 20 degrees forecast

Red China Getting Oil And Steel

. . . Sen. O'Conor Says

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Sen, O'Conor (D-Md.) said today investigation has disclosed "huge" shipments of scrap rubber, steel and oil to communist China from west coast ports and from Japan since the start of the Korean war.

In a statement summarizing the shipments, O'Conor said the full details were being laid before Secretary of Delense Marshall with a request that he "consider the possible dangers involved."

O'Conor is acting chairman of a senate commerce subcommittee inquiring into shipments of strategic materials to red China. He has accused the commerce department of failing to plug oopholes in export regulations to halt such trade.

Dial "1-9-5-0. NP Exchange" . . .

The short, fat man with the long, white beard approaches his busy season ... Mrs. C. has several fingers in the perennial pic, too . . . Jingle Bell One today in a new series on the editorial page.

One and a half million dollars to the Mitchell terri-tory of sugar-beet growers The weekly roundup of bors Say," editorial page.



MacARTHUR ARRIVES AT FRONT-Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left. seated) rides past a group of GIs after his arrival in North Korea to direct the all-out U. N. offensive against the reds. A massive "end-

the-war" offensive is aimed at the 100.000 Chinese communists and remnants of the North Korean army barring approach to the Man-churian border. (AP Wirephoto Friday.) (Story on Page 6.)

Sunday would bring more coldness into the state from the Klondike. Residuation of Chile said he would submit an amendment making clear that the invitation in no way constituted Temperatures over the next five days, according to the experimental long-range forecast, are expected to hit about three to six solutions. Temperatures over the next five a back door method of recognizing the Chinese communist regime. Several - Latin-American dele-Reformatory

. . . Eicher Begins Term

James E. Beal, fifth of six Linmittee. The security council also coln youths to be convicted on an the younger members of society has this matter before it. The assault with intent to commit rape who have taken the responsibility charge, was sentenced to two-to- of Christian leadership, he pointed to Lake Success to participate in the security council's discussions. five years in the reformatory by out They were met at the airport District Judge J. H. Broady Friby Malik and representatives of day afternoon. other Soviet bloc countries. They

they alighted from a British found guilty by a District court tion which prohibits Japanese jury Nov. 9. The charge involved a armed services. This enables ex-16-year-old Lincoln high school penditures for education which girl the night of last March 18. he said. Beal did not appeal to the state

Judge Broady delayed commit-United States has committed ment for ten days to give Beal "armed aggression" against For- time to take treatment for an ailing tooth. The request for the He said such "just treatment" delay was made by L. R. Doyle, would "be helpful to peace and Beal's attorney. County Attorney security in the Pacific and in Frederick H. Wagner also recommended the delay

Nothing To Say.

"I wish to avail myself of this youth shook his head and an-

opportunity to convey my greet- swered, "Nothing." Don L. Eicher, who was con- sity hospital at Omaha? ings to peace-loving people in the victed last month of the same charge involving another 16-year- to the Orthopedic hospital. old girl the previous night,

Murray was re-elected to his 11th after the youth was sentenced, but term as CIO president by accla- proceedings were carried no

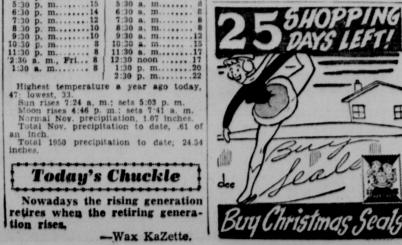
farther. The action sent Murray into his David M. Darlington, who was A long and noisy demonstration the reformatory on Saturday.

President Jacob Potofsky of the Christmas Lights Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The election of officers was a Going On Tonight

The official Christmas shopping lighting of downtown street table. decorations at 7 p. m.

There will be no Christmas parade this year, spokesmen for the retail committee of the chamber of commerce, said Friday.

night until 9 o'clock.



American Youth Must Take Jap Peace Lead—Japanese Educator

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese educator and church leader, told members of the Nebraska Youth Conference Friday morning that the youth of this country must take the lead in "setting up a kingdom of God," by combating communism, secularism and tempta-

added.

Dr. Kagawa addressed 300 mem-O-

Speaking earlier, Dr. Kagawa declared that the Japanese people are very satisfied with the The 19-year-old defendant was vision of their post-war constituwould normally be made for arms,

Two-thirds Vote.

He expressed doubt that armed orces in that country would ever national sentiment against arms

Plan Set Up By U. S.

United States has proposed to a bers of the conference at the NYC annual meeting in the First Methodist church. Throughout the history of the church, it has been tory of the church assume post-treaty responsibility 1,000 chapels and meeting houses in the more ruined areas, he for Japanese security. The state department published

the heretofore secret memorandum today, after the Moscow press than from outside published an exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union on the proposed treaty.

memorandum from Moscow which | fighters. raised the question of whether the United States intends to go ahead with a Japanese treaty without Russia if the Soviets refuse to ac-Dr. Kagawa, through his lead- cept the American plan.

The Russians also raised a numership of the labor party, is conquire a two-thirds vote of the sidered the chief enemy of com- ber of questions about whether over a 25-mile sector in the Japanese house of commons, and munism in Japan today. Because the proposals for territorial and of his opposition to the recent other Japanese settlements are in would make this impossible, he war, he was forced to exile him- line with such arrangements as self on an island to escape the those worked out at Cairo in 1943 There were gains also on the Churches in Japan are growing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) and Potsdam in 1945,

When asked, after sentencing, if he had anything to say, the No Merit Seen In Orthopedic Move Transplant the Lincoln state Orthopedic hospital to the Univer-O-

No-it would be a mistake, say two Lincoln physicians close

Dr. H. W. Orr, founder and first Obegan serving his sentence of superintendent of the institution, university hospital has been two-to-five years in the reforma- and Dr. Floyd Alcorn, present superintendent, were asked by In the Eicher case notice of ap- The Star what they thought of a CHICAGO - (AP) - Philip peal was filed in District court legislative committee's report in-

desirable. 'Patients First.'

"Any attempts to pacify Omaha. second decade as head of the na- convicted of a similar charge and Omaha politicians, Omaha surgeons Orr stated. tion's second largest labor organi- recently lost his appeal to the Su- or anyone else, by attempting to zation, claiming some 6,000,000 preme court, will begin serving his transplant the Orthopedic hospital, sentence of three-to-five years in should not even be considered unless the welfare of the patient comes first," said Dr. Orr.

"This is post-graduate work and not for medical students," Dr. Alcorn declared. Since the day Dr. Orr opened

the doors for the first patient in season begins Friday with the first 1905, the hospital has treated over 30,000 cases, most of them chari-

Now some members of the committee, composed of Sens. Karl Vogel, Omaha, Ray Babcock of Sidney, Norris Schroeder of Hoskins, and O. H. Person of Wahoo, decided the hospital could be op-Stores will be open Friday erated more economically und the N. U. hospital.

'Considerable Merit.'

While not united in recommending the change, the committee re-ported itself "united in the belief that there is considerable merit in the suggestion and that it deserves further consideration and thought.'

There have also been some suggestions that these other state institutions be transferred to Omaha: Hospital for Tuberculosis at Kearney; Home for unwed mothers at Milford; college of dentistry at Lincoln; and the college of pharmacy at Lincoln. Asked his opinion on moving

the dental college to Omaha, Dean L. Hooper said: "I doubt if there would be very much to gain from the standpoint of economy to justify the change." Dean Harold C. Leuth of the

quoted as saying the Orthopedic hospital could tie in well with a fect forbidding private practice dicating that a transfer may be medical center at Omaha.

ects there is the construction of

Realizing that their country was

destroyed more from its inside

forces, the Japanese are attending

churches in numbers 10 times as

large as before the war, he said.

Emperor Hirohito is particularly

eager to have the moral basis for

the new constitution on Chris-

Chief Enemy.

tianity, he pointed out.

"The principal reason now-that it could be operated more economically-is quite wrong," Dr. "There is not room in the

University hospital," he explained, "for more than eight or 10 orthopedic patients. build a special hospital in Omaha now, as suggested, would cost—as Dr. Fritz Teal has pointed out—about \$12,000 per

others I do not care to discuss, it would be very unwise to push the ceipts were only \$69,759, leavmatter of transferring this insti- ing the \$208,929 balance as tution to Omaha or anywhere charity-spent. else," Dr. Orr said. "Primary Object."

to be kept in mind is that good charity work in that year. care for the patient is the primary object of the program.' The hospital should remain in Lincoln for these, among other reasons, Dr. Alcorn said:

1. There are more orthopedic surgeons in Lincoln than in 2. Parents of patients here

have told him they prefer Lincoln-it is easier to get around in and less distressing for them to come to the Orthopedic hospital than to the University hos-3. It would be "far-fetched"

to remove the hospital which has "done commendable work" from the capital city to the extreme end of the state. 'No Saving.' 4. Most important, he "can't any more economical orthopedic hospital in the U.S., on the basis of a survey I have made," New rules promulgated by the

board of control Tuesday-in efwithin the institution-drew "little opinion" from Dr. Alcorn. The rules seem to be petty stuff," was his comment. The new rules also underscored

the institution's charitable function, and forbade competition with private or other non-profit hos- Kohout, 71, former Wilber mayor, Hawk of Filley, and six grand-\$208,929 For Charity.

From July 1, 1949 to July 1, about \$208,929 of the institution's expenditures were for charitable

A total of \$278,689 was spent (including extensive remodeling and painting). The institutions re-

According to these figures, about 75 per cent of the institu-"Finally," he added, "the point tion's expenditures were for

were charitable expenditures of about \$225,842. A total of \$422,563 was spent; receipts were \$79,370. Monthly Cost \$308.

In the 1949-50 period, the hosat an average monthly cost of crowd.

Dr. Alcorn said, were 1,694 housepatient clinical observations and man. out-patient observations. There were 355 surgical operations in that year. When he first came to Ortho-

pedic, Dr. Alcorn said, the average per-patient stay was about 196 days. It is now 34, he pointed out. This is due to earlier and more active treatment, he said, see any saving" in moving the adding: "We're not running a custodial institution." hospital. "I don't think there is

Long Battle Lull Comes To End . . . Big Allied Smash Follows Rumors Of Peace

(By the Associated Press)

TOKYO-A United Nations 100,000-man army launched an offensive on the entire Korean battle front today to end the war

The attack is moving "according to schedule," Gen. Mac-Arthur anounced tonight. It followed a long lull and unconfirmed peace rumors. MacArthur made the an- O

nouncement at 8 p.m. (5 a.m., CST) 12 hours after flying boldly to the northwest front to direct the all-out assault.

Elsewhere allied divisions forged ahead in a giant pincer movement. The assault along the 80-mile northwest front was moving ahead

against "stubborn but failing resistance," MacArthur said.

Gains of 8 Miles. Gains ranged up to eight miles. U. N. losses were "extraord-

inarily light" as the allied pushed

toward mountains where an esti-

mated 100,000 reds are entrenched.

MacArthur said new red armies had joined the defenders, but didn't amplify the statement. Allied aircraft provided a "full strength" aerial umbrella for the

The entire giant pincer movement, MacArthur said, is geared for a sustained offensive to end the war before Christmas.

"The justice of our cause," the supreme commander said, "and promise of early completion of our mission is reflected in the morale of troops and commanders alike."
Home By Christmas.

MacArthur ordered the drive in the northwest toward the Yalu river border of Manchuria the day after Tokyo was flooded with peace rumors. He told his frontline commanders:

"Tell the boys when they reach the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at

He did not elaborate. (It seemed doubtful that many American troops could be moved back to the U. S. by Christmas even if they started now.) MacArthur flew

enemy lines and along the winding Valu. Then he returned to The department also released a Tokyo. He was escorted by jet Combat troops of three allied

corps jumped off in freezing weather Friday morning along an 80-mile front. The U.S. Second and 25th divisions and a Turkish brigade quickly moved up to take middle of the line.

The advance-covered by allied planes - met little opposition. northeast Korean front. northwest push began from a line 45 to 60 miles south of the red

Sinuiju In Flames.

A tank-led U. S. 24th division task force drove eight miles west on the road to Sinuiju, entryway for Chinese communist armies in president of chapter V, P.E.O. and was in flames today, presumably from new allied war attacks chongjong, on the same route it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ex-Wilber Mayor Kohout Is Dead WILBER, Neb .- (AP)-V. J.

died Friday.

Kohout served as mayor of Wilber from May 5, 1936 to April 1950, Dr. Alcorn told The Star, 25, 1944. He operated an auto accessory and insurance business. Survivors include his widow Rose, four brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held

Boy Scout Circus To Start Friday

A giant-sized fistfull of Boy Scouts will jam the University o Nebraska coliseum floor for two In the 1947-49 biennium, there nights, beginning Friday, as the seventh annual Boy Scout circus

The circus is presented by the Cornhusker council, and more than 2,000 Scouts, Cubs. Senior pital averaged 68 patients and to- Scouts and leaders are expected talled 873. These were cared for to be present-besides a huge

"Scouting on Crusade" will be To add to the volume of work, the theme of this year's circus. Robert Venner is general chair-

> GAME CAPTAINS Husker game captains for the Sooner clash, announced by Coach Glassford shortly before the team's departure Friday afternoon, will be Tackles Charley Toogood and Dick Goeglein and Halfback Bill

BIG PUSH IS NO BAR TO PEACE

. . . Washington Feels

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Diplomatic authorities said today the U.N. general offensive in Korea will not hurt and may boost any possible chances for a peaceful border settlement with the Chinese communists.

The timing of the big pushwhich Gen. Douglas MacArthur called the drive to end the conflict—was decided on military rather than diplomatic considerations, according to these fully-informed authorities.

The fact that it was undertaken on the eve of the arrival of a Chinese communist delegation at United Nations headquarters in New York was described as entirely coincidental.

Mrs. Campbell, Musician, Dies

Methodist Church

Mrs. Maud Hawk Campbell, 75, of 4845 Walker, died Friday at her home. She was a resident of Lincoln 50 years and was promin-

She was born in Watterson, Pa.,

ent in musical circles here.

June 23, 1875, and moved with her family to Crete at an early age. She was graduated from Doane college, voice study at the Nebraska Wesleyan university on a scholarship. She was well known to many early residents of this area for her talent as a vocalist. She visited

New England in the early thirties, where she gave a private concert for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Campbell was active in the early development of the First Methodist church where she was choir soloist for many years. She was also a former member of the official board of the church.

P. E. O. Past President.

the extreme northwest. Sinuiju a member of the Crete Lincoln club, Happy Hour club, Eastern Star, Myrtle chapter No. 94, and The 24th division reached Nae- the Willard Sorority alumni club. Her husband, Alva, died in 1949,

and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Culwell preceded her in death. Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Alene McKinney of Omaha, two sons, Warren F. of Fort Worth, Tex., Sidney W. at home two brothers, Edward "awk, Colorado Springs, Colo., and John R.

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MacArthur's Flight ...

MacArthur has completed safely another of his amazing battlefront flights.

ern commander 60 miles behind enemy lines and over known communist fighter nests. MacArthur's plane, the "SCAP," was unarmed.

The trip took the Far East-

Col. Anthony Story, said simply: "I would take him any place he wants to go.'

Gen. MacArthur's pilot. Lt.

Relman Morin's story is or

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Highest temperature a year ago today, 47: lowest, 33. Sun rises 7:24 a, m.; sets 5:03 p. m. Moon rises 4:46 p. m.; sets 7:41 a. m. Normal Nov. precipitation, 1.07 inches. Total Nov. precipitation to date, .61 of an inch.

By North Western; Scribner - Oakdale Branch Is Target

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The rescuscitator. Chicago and North Western rail- A native of way insisted Friday upon aban- I o w a, Mrs. doning its 120-mile branch between Scribner and Oakdale, Neb.

The company, in a statement filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, asked it to remerce Commission, asked it to reverse a recommendation by two of its examiners last month that the cabandonment authority be refused.

The examiners, although noting golden worlding the content of the commission, asked it to reverse a recommendation by two of watson, pre-Mrs. Watson its examiners last month that the ceded her in death in August, abead of the 114 accidental deaths in 1948; 128 in 1947 and 83 in 1946.

The examiners, although noting golden wedding anniversary in a drop in business on the branch, 1940. said it has a definite feeder value service between Scribner and to Lincoln. Oakdale would seriously effect business interests in the area. The examiners added, however,

more business if the line is to be

Challenges Findings. The railroad in its reply to the examiners' report challenged their findings in numerous particulars and asserted:

"Our contention is that the record in this case clearly demonstrates that the branch line has already been abandoned by the Drops; War In people in the area for other means of transportation. There is no Korea Credited necessity for the continued existence of the line."

North Western questioned the examiners' conclusion that avail-

"The record shows," it said "the highways are used month after month for the trucking of all comnow moving by means of other than North Western's branch.

are other railroads in the area then conducted at Genoa. which make its own branch un-

Rites Saturday For Mrs. M. Thornburn

Mrs. Mary E. Thornburn, 75, of 3218 T, died Friday morning at

a local hospital. Miss Marion Thornburn, Mrs. proposed building would improve operations and also provide living nah Livingston, all of Binghamp-quarters for single guards. ton, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at Roberts chapel, 11 a. m. Saturday, Rev. J. D. Sweigart officiating. The body will be taken to Binghampton for burial.



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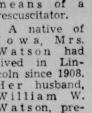
Bring in your favorite candid shot or photo. Have it enlarged for someone dear to you.



Mrs. Ella Watson **After Heart Attack**

Mrs. Ella U. Watson, 82, of 2411 Bradfield Drive, died Thursday at her home. Death was attributed

to a heart attack, and followed efforts by firemen to revive her by means of a



Mrs. Watson was a member of pared to a record 123 on Thanksto the North Western system. the First Methodist church and giving day last year. In addition, They also said discontinuance of had lived in Inman before coming there were 29 fatalities listed under

She is survived by two sons, Earl and Ira, both of Inman; two daughters, Mrs. Verna Warner of that the railroad will have to get Omaha, and Mrs. Aneita Ruehle of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Cora Grotty of Amarillo, Tex., 11 grandchildren and eight great-grand-

Pen Population

Population at the state penitentiary is following the usual war time pattern, the state board of control said Friday in announcing able highways are not suitable for that the inmates have dropped use during snow and ice weather. from 870 in May to 835. They credit the Korean war as being responsible.

The low point in penitentiary The low point in penitentiary population was February, 1947, when there were but 616. The record was set in April, 1937, when there were 857 in the penitentiary proper and 123 at the prison farm

Thursday.

6:11 p. m.—2411 Bradfield, resuscitator an effort to get that committee appointed.

That he will contact Mayor Victor Anderson as soon as possible in an effort to get that committee appointed.

The council last Monday approved Wilkinson's plan for proved Wilkinson's plan for the west Oak club of Raymond, and the Central Dairy club of Raymond, and the Cent modities," and that 90 per cent of population was February, 1947, principal products of the area are when there were but 616. The North Western also said there proper and 123 at the prison farm

The May figure of 870 was the largest number actually confined in the prison here. At that time the board of control was considering construction of barracks for walls. This would have cared for those working on the farms, etc.

While the construction plans have not been abandoned, urgency for the building has been She is survived by three nieces, relieved. Penologists believe the

By housing trusties working outside separate from other inmates, prison officials say, there would be less danger of smuggling con-traband into the prison.

William Nietenstein, Retired Farmer, Dies

6, Lincoln, died Friday at a local hospital. He was a retired farmer.

The victims were identified as \$15 and

Holiday Toll 198

. . . Wreck Boosts Total

The nation counted a record preaking number of accidental deaths over the Thanksgiving

A crash on the Long Island railroad Thanksgiving eve, killing 77 persons, was the main factor in boosting the toll to a new high for the holiday. A survey showed a death toll of

Traffic accidents this year took the lives of 89 persons-as com-

Today's Records MARRIAGE LICENSES

William H. Cartmell, Lincoln Susan Marie Kimball, Lincoln Funeral services will be held 10 a. m. Saturday at Roper and Sons chapel. Burial will be at Inman.

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Rolland G. Engelhardt, Hastings Marilyn Z. Catron, Lincoln

Duane Walter Durflinger, Lincoln ... 27
Laura Virginia Ring, Lincoln ... 21
James F. MacLean, Lincoln ... 34
Marl Gavin Galleher, Lincoln ... 33

FIRE ALARMS

BUILDING PERMITS

Hovland, Swanson Co., alter store, 1222 O. \$8.500.

First Nat'l bank, cafeteria in bank, 1001 O. \$2.000.

Han-Road, Inc., office and warehouse, 2900 No. 14th, \$14,500.

Arthur C. Owen, garage, 801 So. 34th,

Daughters. GLOE-Mr. and Mrs. Acel Walter (Marcella Ann Sheridan) Nov. 19.
GRIFFIN-Mr. and Mrs. James (Loretta Marie Check) Nov. 18.
SCHREINER-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland (Laura Elizabeth Heller) Nov. 18.

land (Laura Elizabeth Heller) Nov. 18.

Sons.

COINS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray (Alberta Avonna Collins) Nov. 19.

GROPP—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward (Marjorie Helen Striker) Nov. 15.

HUSSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold John (Albertine Edith L'Heuveux) Nov. 16.

SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riley, jr. (Shirley Elsine Young) Nov. 16.

DIVORCE CASES

Retired Farmer, Dies

William Nietenstein, 67, of Rt
3, Lincoln, died Friday at a local
cospital. He was a retired farmer.
Mr. Nietenstein was born in San
Grancisco and had lived in this

Vicinity 65 years. He was a member of Zion Lutheran church west of Emerald.

Surviving are a son, Carl, of Pleasantdale; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Busboom of Lincoln, Mrs. Alvae Sultzbaugh of Lincoln; a brother, Louis of Lincoln; a brother, Louis of Lincoln; a brother, Louis of Lincoln; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Plane Crash Kills 3

BENTON HARBOR, Mich, — Wee killed today when their plane crashed at Ross field in Benton Harbor.

The victims were identified as a docate for 38-20; Lee R. Knopp, 149-58 and costs for 49-25; Learning to the victims were identified as \$18 and costs for 49-25; Learning the selection of the meetings might be resumd later in the day.

J. W. Boustead, president of disputations Workers of America (CIO) which replaced guilty, took alternative to large, pleaded guilty, took alternative to longe pleaded guilty, took alternative to longe the selection of the meetings might be rether mee guilty, took alternative to fine: Donald Mulder, 3300 No. 1st, pleaded guilty, fined \$15 and costs for 45-25. The victims were identified as Leslie K. Straub, 26; Clyde Travis Davidson, 13, and John Allie Davidson, 15.

Berrien county Sheriff Erwin C. Kubath said the crash occurred while Straub was attempting to land in a blinding snow-storm.

\$15 and costs for 45-25.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY—Wardell Moore, 2521 So. 8th pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

STOP SIGN VIOLATION—Bob D. Bruner, 330 No. 13th. and Raymond Siekman, Rt. 3. pleaded guilty, each fined \$1 and costs.

SCHOOL STOP SIGN—Robert H. Lau. 1128 So. Cotner, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.

ILLEGAL TURN—Jack Fisher, 2509 Vine, peladed guilty, fined \$1 and costs.



THIRTY-THIRD OPENING SOUGHT-The city council has approved a resolution calling for the study of the possibility of opening Thirty-third street where it is blocked (in black) by Antelope park. (Map by Statt Artist.)

Wilkinson Asks Forming Zoning Committee Soon

Councilman Rees Wilkinson, who introduced the ordinance Monday calling for a committee to study the Thirty-third street opening between Sumner and

The council last Monday approved Wilkinson's plan for naming a committee to investigate all issues connected with the

opening. "While I can't see why anyone would object to the idea," said Wilkinson, "a committee study will give everyone a chance to present their views on the sub-

Bell Officials, **Union Still Not** In Agreement

OMAHA - (AP) - Company and union negotiators Friday
failed to break an impasse on proposed wage increases for Northposed wage increases for NorthJanice Lange and union negotiators Friday western Bell Telephone company

With a midnight deadline on acceptance or rejection of a company offer to grant wage increases of \$2 to \$5 weekly, the negotiators recessed their meetings Friday. There was no indication of whether the meetings might be re-

before Chinese red attacks forced

On the right flank, two columns of the Republic of Korea (ROK) First division marched unopposed Taechon, major communist base and key road junction on highways leading to the vital Suiho hydroelectric development. The columns were seven miles

outh and southeast of Taechon. Yank Prisoners Rescued.

A 25th division task force of the Ninth corps rescued 26 American prisoners of war during a seven nile advance north of Yongbyon. Most of the prisoners were wounded and suffering from frost bite. The rescue was in the gen-eral area where Chinese reds release 27 other American POWs George Walker of Philadelphia. two days ago.

The 25th division, tank columns, bracketed Ipsok.
Elements of the U. S. Second division, attacking ofter a night-long artiliery barrage, pushed more than six miles, moving three miles beyond the rail center of Kujang against small arms and mortar

Less than half of the Eighth army's 100,000 men were committed to the initial stages of the offensive. Mobilized behind the spearheads were well-organized and well-supplied reserves, ready to exploit any break-through in the deep defenses the reds have been reported building in the mountains. mountains.

The heaviest opposition reported was in north-central Korea.

Peace Rumors Quieted. The offensive came on the heels of a flood of peace rumors. Diplomatic author-ties in Washington said the assault might help chances for a peaceful settlement. It was rumored that a negotiated settlement of the war might be discussed by a red China diplomatic delegation which arrived in New York Friday to attend U. N. sessions.

MacArthur flew over red-held Korean erritory en route back to Tokyo. His lane circled several times over flaming inniju while the general studied damage one by U.S. bombers to the bridges cross which Chinese reds had poured into lorea.

Korea.

There still was no explanation of the week-long withdrawal of communist forces in northwest Korea. They abandoned many fortifications near allied lines. New defense lines have been dug in the mountains. Road blocks and tank traps dot the highways.

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2 4-H Clubs **Are Honored** By Kiwanis

Achievement Awards To Roca, Martell Groups

Two Lancaster county 4-H Normal boulevard, said Friday clubs were honored Friday at the that he will contact Mayor Victor Lincoln Kiwanis club luncheon jury indictment Friday and was

Dairy club of Roca was presented ing and uttering a \$50 U. S. Savwith certificate-awards.

Loving cups were awarded the clubs for outstanding achieve-ments in their respective divisions, the West Oak club in home eco-

The cups will become permanent possessions of the clubs if they are so honored in three successive

Members of the West Oak club presented certificates were:

Shirley Lange Marilyn Lawson Sharon Lawson Carol Olson Norma Schweitzer Ann Thompson Joan Westfal

Central Dairy club members honored were:

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Leslie Myers
Clark Moore
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Alice Ann Moormier
Eddie Moormeier
Sharon Oelling
Maynard Wittstruck

Chairman Allan Wright of the boys and girls work committee presented the certificate awards

500 Attend Funeral Of John Doak, 71, **Traveling Evangelist**

Nearly 500 persons from nine states gathered in Lincoln Thursday to pay final respects to John Doak, 71, a traveling evangelist who died Tuesday in Lincoln.

The funeral services at Um berger's chapel, were conducted by the following evangelists of the non - denominational creed to which Mr. Doak belonged: Tom Patterer of Sheldon, Ia., Robert Thompson of Beatty, Kas., and

The exceptionally long funeral procession from Lincoln cemetery near York was escorted by two safety patrol cars.

Kagawa (Continued from Page One.)

vengeance of the militarists who controlled Japan during the war. The Japanese churchman ata question and answer tended forum at an afternoon session of the youth conference. He answered queries on the Christianity in Japan and the effects of the world situation on church work.

Dr. Kagawa will also speak at an evening session at St. Methodist church. Robert Welch, Chicago, associate UCYM director, will lead discussion at a banquet Friday evening. The morning worship service was led by Melvin King, of Lincoln, state president.

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Climbers Ready To Try Again

Wreckage Is Sighted High On Mt. Moran

JACKSON, Wyo. — (INS) — A team of five skilled mountaineers readied Arctic equipment today for a third attempt at scaling 12,-594-foot Mount Moran, in hopes of reaching the blackened wreckage

of a twin-engined airliner.
A ground party of five men, led by 42-year-old Paul Petzoldt of Riverton, Wyo., turned back late last night to take a new route leading to the site of the tragedy on the northwestern Wyoming

Chief Ranger Paul Judge of Grand Teton national park, said the party spent the night on the mountain, and may traverse it without first returning to the ranger station. He said the trip should take about three days.

Judge said that a party of skiers left the station last night to catch up with the mountain climbers and tell them to turn back, that they were on the wrong route When they started out yesterday morning, the exact site of the crash had not been determined. radio communications failed, and the skiers were dispatched.

Rev. Olsen at Scene.

JACKSON, Wyo.—(AP)—The Rev. Ivan
E. Olsen of North Platte, Neb., has arrived in Jackson to investigate the disappearance of a plane carrying members
of the New Tribes Mission.

He was sent here by the acting head of
the mission, Russ Garber of Chico, Calif.

Man Sentenced To 18-Month Term On **Charge Of Forgery**

Marion Ole Jacobsen, 38, pleadsentenced to 18 months imprison-

ment and fined \$10. Each member of the West Oak club of Raymond, and the Central charged with two counts of forg-

ings bond for the purpose of obtaining \$37.50 in South Omaha. Federal Judge John W. Delehant sentenced Jacobsen to 18 months on each count, the sentences to nomics division and the Central run concurrently, and fined him Dairy club in the agricultural di- \$5 on each count. Jacobsen went to Federal court from the Nebraska state penitentiary, where he had served a term on a state charges of forgery.

Falls City Mothers Aroused Over Fall Of School Plaster

FALLS CITY, Neb. - (INS) -Mothers of children in the second taken to the hospital. grade at Central school in Falls City were aroused today over a plaster-falling episode in which Fred Dean, school janitor, was in-

jured. A chunk of plaster fell on Dean before school started Tuesday. He suffered a minor cut on the head.

The Central Dairy club was maining plaster was taken off the to cook a meal before he was second-grade room ceiling as a prehended. be replaced by Monday when the car?" the judge asked.



MALIK GREETS CHINESE REDS-The head of the Chinese com munist delegation, Wu Hsiu-chuan (right) is greeted by Russia's lacob Malik (left) as the Chinese arrive at Idlewild airport at New York Friday from London. In the center background is Juliusz Ketz-Suchy, head of the Polish U. N. delegation. The Chinese communist delegation is here for talks at the U. N. security council. (AP Wire-

Radio Tie-Up With Papers **Is Criticised**

. . By Ohio Legislator WASHINGTON-(AP) - Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) said today he will ask congress to bar newspapers from owning or operating radio

Huber, defeated in the Nov. 7 election, told a reporter he will introduce a bill to carry out his proposal in the "lame duck" session opening Monday. He added:

"In many sections of the country radio stations are the only means of disseminating unbiased news reports. If newspapers continue to gobble up radio stations, our American freedom will be in

Man Overcome By Carbon Monoxide

John Lash, 39, of 1179 Furnas, employed by the Kingery Construction company of Lincoln, was taken to Lincoln General hospital Friday afternoon after being overcome by carbon mon-

Lash was scooping cement inside the Western Newspaper Union plant under construction at 2005 Y street, when he was overcome by carbon mondxide fumes from a truck used to haul the cement. A fire department resuscitator was used 10 minutes before Lash

regained consciousness and was Trespasser Is Fined

\$10 Despite Neatness A tidy trespasser was fined \$10 and costs in Municipal court Fri-

gave his address as Florida, pleaded guilty to illegally occupying a CB&Q railroad car the day before Thanksgiving.

A railroad detective said that B. T. Clark, secretary of the Foreman brought some coal into the car, built a fire and started United States

> "Did he do any damage to the "None at all. In fact, he swept



IT'S PHEASANT SEASON AGAIN IN NEBRASKA

Providing good pheasant shooting for the citizens of Nebraska requires a bigger and more cooperative program than most folks know about. For instance, the game commissions of this and many other states have studied, experimented and worked for years to improve the important factors of cover, feed, winter protection and predatory control. The experience gained in other states has been helpful to Nebraska. And our experience has aided them.

Likewise, Nebraska tavern men learn by observing others; and from the helpful suggestions of the brewing industry's continuing educational program, whereby the individual retailer, acting as a responsible member of the community, works to keep his place of business clean, orderly and lawabiding.

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were given some medical care.

The prisoners were not given po-

bulance to the rear late Friday and evacuated by plane to hospital

877 Korean Red

Death Sentence

military and civil courts.

many were women.

the trimmings

SEOUL .- (AP) -- Maj. Gen.

Lee Ho said today 877 red col-

laborators have been sentenced

to death by Republic of Korea

tial law, said 161 have been exe-cuted. He did not say how

Baked Ham Served To

Inmates In City Jail

Lee, vice-commander of mar-

"Guests" at Lincoln's city jail

the Manchurian border.

By DON WHITEHEAD.

NORTHWEST FRONT, Korea—(AP)—Thirty wounded American prisoners from the ambushed U. S. Eighth cavalry regiment A Retired Farmer, were released today by Chinese reds.

All but three were litter cases. O-The Chinese released 27 others proached him. The American reached for his .45 and cocked it. Wednesday.

The 30 included one captain and But he was too weak to pull the trigger

The men were taken to a village A Chinese guard gave two men a letter to be delivered to U. S. the group.

Found In House.

The letter instructed the American commander to send one litter jeep with a large flag on its right fender and with no arms or escort. The letter said the jeep would be permitted to shuttle the men back to the American lines.

Two prisoners took the letter and walked toward the American lines during the night. An Ameri-can task force met them on the

The task force drove on ahead and found the remaining prisoners the group of 27. in the Korean house. The liberated doughboys were taken to a clearing station. Reporters were forbidden to see them.

Three-Day Fight. One of the prisoners told of-ficers he was with a group sur-rounded and captured after a Death Sentence three-day fight with the red Chinese and North Koreans near

He said the reds had kept up persistent attacks day and night. The Americans set haystacks afire at night with tracer bullets. The burning hay illuminated the attacking reds and the Americans

were able to repulse them.

One night the Americans set communist trucks ablaze with mortar shells. This light also silhouetted the night raiders.

Tried To Escape Trap.

The following day the Americans got orders to fight their way out the best they could. They tried. The reds opened up with everything.

One prisoner said he was wounded and tried to swim a river, served to 20. Some of the "guests," many of whom are serving out but turned back because he could fines on simple intoxication, as-A North Korean soldier ap- sisted in preparing the meal.

John A. Rezac, Dies At Hospital

John A. Rezac, 62, of 3720 North First, died Thursday at a local hospital. He was a retired

Born Aug. 3, 1888 in Linwood, Mr. Rezac lived in Garland 12 The Korean took him prisoner. near the American lines Thurs-day night and placed in a Korean by North Koreans for four days. two years ago, and was a member Then Chinese reds took charge of of St. Mary's Cathedral here. He is survived by his wife

Given Good Treatment.

They were given good treatment, the best the Chinese could offer the price of the pric offer, the prisoner said. They also and Simon E., both of Lincoln; six brothers, Frank of Dorchester, James of Lincoln, Edward of Seward, Louis of Dwight, and Alvin and Joseph, both of Bee; two sisters, Mrs. Simon Sedlak of One man was operated on by a Chinese doctor who removed shat-tered pieces of bone from his leg. The Chinese told the Americans Seward and Mrs. Adeline Sabata they believed the South Koreans of Paxton; and three grandchilhad invaded North Korea and that

the Americans intended to cross Rosary will be recited at Hodg-man-Splain chapel, 8:30 p. m. Friday, Rev. C. Marrama in charge. Services will be held at litical lectures as were the men in 11:15 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's The 30 men were moved by am-Cathedral, with burial in Calvary.

Lithuanian DPs Have Thanksgiving With U.S. Friends

OMAHA.-(AP)-Some 700 Lithuanian displaced persons and Americans who had befriended them sat down together in South Omaha Thursday night at a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

The American holiday observance had an old world flavor. There were both Lithuanian and American dishes and throughout the dinner, rousing Lithuanian Parish Purchases songs and colorful folk dances were presented by groups of dis- Two Lots, Houses placed persons.

About 200 certificates were had a Thanksgiving day dinner awarded to those "old" Americans Thursday of backed ham with all who had helped the "new" Amer- future needs of Cathedral school. icans in a strange land. The James Wadkins, cook at the jail, scrolls declared the displaced per-"ever grateful" on this prepared the dinner which was sons "day of Thanksgiving."

herding yaks on the high plateaus. lots for an athletic field.

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Cathedral parish of Lincoln has purchased two lots and houses for

A 38-foot lot and house at 1407 L street was purchased for future school expansion, while a house and lot at 2020 H street were pur-Many Tibetans are nomads, chased to provide a full track to

Congress Slowdown

GOP Wants A Short Session To Capitalize

houses-and thus a larger voice in decisions-when the new congress meets in January.

The GOP's reluctance to act

might contribute difficulties to President Truman's demands for approval of an excess profits tax and for an extension of rent controls in the short session. It could help kill house-approved Hawaii and Alaska statehood bills, on which Mr. Truman has asked

More For Korea There may be some questions about details, but republicans are expected to go along with a forthcoming presidential request for

finance the fighting in Korea and to build up military forces. In-cluded in this are likely to be additional funds for atomic develop-

Although Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) has indicated he would oppose a request for aid to Yugoslavia unless something is done about nationalist China, the majority of republicans may back the president's plan to economic help to the drouth-stricken Balkan country.

Rent Control Fight Seen.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A prospective republican slowdown spelled trouble today for administration proposals in the lame duck congress beginning Monday. Republican leaders were reported in private agreement that work in the expiring session ought to be held to a minimum. They will have added strength in both

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Say It With Food

The latest proposal put forward by a farm bloc in congress to utilize American surplus foodstuffs to relieve desperate hunger conditions in drouth-stricken Yugoslavia makes a lot of sense. The American aid program to foreign nations

to curb the spread of communism has never presented a better opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. Tito's Yugoslavia split with Moscow in 1948 has been a thorn in Stalin's side ever since, and if it can be accepted that the defense of western Europe is imperative to American security, then food for the Yugoslavians is more important than bullets, bombs, and airplanes. The farm bloc in congress wants to draw upon the huge accumulated surpluses of dried eggs and butter. In short, the proposal not only would avert starvation in a vital area of southeast Europe, but it would also put to excellent use surplus foodstuffs which in the end either will be destroyed or hang like a sword over the heads of the dairy and poultry industries of

The seething argument in Washington, with Secretary of State Acheson in the center of it, has reached the height of absurdity.

California's Senator Knowland publicly has indicated that he will oppose aid to Yugoslavia until it is extended to Chiang Kai-shek. Of course Senator Knowland knows, and perhaps most of the American people have forgotten, that actually the United States gave Kai-shek's government more than three billion dollars in aid, along with undisclosed amounts of military equipment and supplies. But if it has been a mistake to withhold additional aid to the Chinese nationalists opposed to Moscow, and who now incidentally are protected by the American seventh fleet before Formosa, is that an argument of convincing force that we should withhold aid from the Yugoslavs, who oppose Moscow? Is there really anything in the parallel which the Knowlandites project?

In these broad questions of policy, one affecting the Far East, the second nearer home in the partisanship and personalities could contribute infinitely to American understanding..

Fred C. Ayres

eight years was editor of The Holbrook Observer, homeward bound.

and he was a faithful member of the Nebraska Press Association. Mr. Ayres liked people, and people liked him. In his writings, he was kindly and fair, a good reporter as well as a sane, sound observer. He was deeply interested in public affairs, served a term as state auditor, and as deputy secretary of state. He as painstaking and conscientious, thorough in everything which he under-

The Neighbors Say

The inventive instinct has produced some wonderful contraptions . . . and some a little less . . . tried to get Gen. MacArthur to isthe line between convenience and catastrophe sometimes being barely discernible . . . Scores of but he refused. Nebraskans, along with other midwest farmers . . . were sacrificing fingers, hands, arms, and even lives on the altar of the time-saving treachery of mechanical corn pickers . . . and in traditional their major cities. That was why spirit, neighbors were gathering to help out . . .

Another crop which is now all but harvested, and which has seen a tremendously successful sea- not only issued his sudden White a U. N. meeting in New York, son, is western Nebraska's sugar-beet output. House statement, but a copy of it Sweester could not keep back a

braska totalled nearly 27 million that he was acting on instructions dollars, with supplemental payments expected to from Washington, requested that up the final ante to at least 34 million, and with the full text of Truman's statechecks going to some 9,000 growers. The Mitchell Index sets forth that the average in its territory Peiping. will be \$11.93 per ton. With a yield of 15.3 tons, this means an average gross return of \$182.53 per that he did not want the Indian acre, without the value of the beet tops, and a total initial amount paid thus far to Mitchell factory growers near the \$1,300,000 mark. High yields in his own in delivering the statethat vicinity included George Morimoto, 37.41

Nebraska grown and prepared products are even requested Prime Minister The senate armed services com- will point with satisfaction of finding their way around these days. Nebraska Nehru to fire him. City's Major Ralph Petring opened a can of soup in Korea recently, where he is serving with the First cavalry. It had been packed in Nebraska City-and it was good, the major reported, especially after weeks of cold rations.

Mrs. Evelyn Vogt Bancroft points out something in her West Point Republican column that has been disturbing us, too. And that is this annual

June-in-January tendency to shove Christmas clear up to early "Inst Like autumn and spread it so thin over the remaining months that the

mood-if it reaches maturity, at all-is in serious danger of shattering before December 25 ever rolls around. "Nowadays, as soon as one little leaf falls off a tree," Mrs. Bancroft observes, "the hullabaloo about Christmas shopping begins. Reminds me of the story of 'Chicken Little' . . . a leaf fell off its back and the silly thing ran around such literalness as it does to the because the sense of urgency screaming, 'The sky is falling!'... Don't misunder- party in power. stand me. I'm not objecting to folks being a little beforehand. But really! I would like to enjoy my plosive pres-Thanksgiving turkey without feeling like a heel be- sure of rising cause I haven't a couple dozen presents wrapped prices. On and tied. This might be my solution to the

Since I'm always late with Christmas shopping. At last I've tho't what I can do.

This year I'll buy my friends two presents Then label one for next year, tool'

Home By Christmas

In the offensive designed to clear North Korean climbing, no Marquis Childs In the offensive designed to clear North Korean soil of communists, General Douglas MacArthur expressed the hope that he might be able to send pressed the hope that h would be about the finest present families of the men in the ranks could receive. There are a lot mark Short of some sudden shift of unanswered questions—such as, what happens or what should be expected after Korean soil is follows day. Fred C. Ayres never could wean himself en- cleared of communists? But at present, it is hearttirely from the feel of printer's ink. He worked warming merely to entertain the thought that the for Billy Smith on The Seward Independent, for men who have been engaged in battle in Korea are to this trend. It may be tempor-

PLACE FOR THE ARMY ENGINEERS?

Out at North Platte a week hence, the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee will get down to business again.

It will face up with the problem of developing an administrative plan acceptable to basic conflicting interests of the states interested in Missouri basin development, in the hope of obtaining maximum benefits from the vast sums of money being spent to bring a turbulent river under control. The people in the lower Missouri basin are more interested in the elimination of destructive floods, development of cheap water transportation, and year-around assurance of sufficient stream flow to meet the needs of cities situated upon the Missouri's banks. In the areas bordering upon the upper Missouri, the prime concern is the storage of water for the expansion of irrigation to hundreds of thousands of acres of semi-arid land, fertile, but in need of more water during the growing season than nature provides. And that means huge dams, filled reservoirs, with a part of the cost of construction defrayed by the generation of cheap electricity

The conflict largely is in the minds of people living in different parts of the Missouri basin. Actually flood control, water storage, expansion of irrigation, generation of electricity, and the maintenance of steady stream flow supplement one another. They do not interfere with each other. But the fact that the multiple purposes of sound river basin development can be reconciled in no way allays fears aroused through misunderstanding, or fanned by powerful interests actually hostile to a comprehensive program of river development. The North Platte meeting will receive a report, previously requested by the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency committee, from the Council of State Governments, setting up a plan of administration designed to leave the operation of the Missouri flood structures in the hands of the peoples of the Missouri basin states to the exclusion of federal agencies.

It is oversimplification to say that the argument simmers down to the question of whether administration shall be by Washington or by people living in the Missouri basin (local control vs. a tederal authority) but that is the way it has been presented, or the issue that has been planted in people's minds.

Early in the week, General Samuel D. Sturgis, of the army engineers, was guest speaker at the second annual farm forum sponsored by

the University of Missouri & College of Agriculture. General Sturgis took advantage of the occasion to attempt to clarify some of the thinking on flood-control measures.

"Devastating Missouri basin floods cannot be controlled by soil conservation measures alone . . . ," he said. "Using only farm land measures, ponds and small tributary dams, the great flood of 1844, referred to as the granddaddy of all Missouri river floods, poured its tide down the valley, in some cases 17 miles wide from bluff to bluff," General Sturgis said. "Before the land had been plowed and placed under cultivation, nature's own conservation was in effect in a way man can scarcely hope to improve upon. Yet there occurred the greatest of all historic floods on the Missouri." Then he quoted Dr. Hugh Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, to this effect: "'We do not claim that we can control major floods with this kind of work alone. Some of the peak flow can be cut down. And this will help. But for the heavier floods, there will be needed additional controls in the way of reservoirs, levees, and other main-channel operations."

In the light of a stepped-up program of national defense, it is uncertain how much, if any. money will be available from federal sources for flood-control work. The outlook is none too bright.

With the defense budget for the next fiscal year, and the one to follow it estimated to run from 40 to 60 billions, an economy-minded congress, keenly aware of the mounting tax rebellion, may decide to eliminate the flood-control program save for the developments now under construction. But until the decision is clear, the campaign of education should go forward. Within the ranks of the army engineers, and the agencies interested in a soil conservation program, there is a disposition to work harmoniously. Whatever misunderstanding has arisen comes from the outside, and not from within. But in the interest of a sound flood-control program, it is vital that the facts be established. It would be embarrassing if, under the considerable expenditures of a single type of development, the people within a stream basin should awaken to the fact that the steps which they had taken in good faith actually were no real preventatives to major floods.

Personally, we think General Sturgis had a point in his address to Missouri farmers at the annual farm forum of the University of Missouri. A soil conservation program in itself, magnificent as it is, will not eliminate floods in regions where torrential downpours are a familiar experience. Then dams and reservoirs are essential.



WASHINGTON .- There were rel with the United States, or else two things that didn't meet the are sucking our troops into a trap. eve behind the president's recent | Arthur Sweetser is one of the statement that the United States real veterans of the struggle for

1. The state department had sue a somewhat similar statement

2. The Russian radio is waging a terrific propaganda campaign to persuade the Chinese that the United States is about to bomb residents of Canton were panicstricken over air-raid reports the

To allay China's fears, Truman Initial payments from one com- was cabled to New Delhi, India, where Ambassador Loy Hender-Table Sugar, pany alone to growers in the fourson handed it to Prime Minister state area which includes Ne- Nehru. Henderson, explaining ment be handed personally to Chi- note to young Lodge: nese President Mao Tse-Tung in

Incidentally, Henderson added ambassador in Peiping, Sardar Panniker, to add any comments of learn from the past." acres, with a yield of 19.44 tons per acre; and sador Panniker is that the latter Rudolph Rehder, 42.81 acres that yielded 19.11 tons is considered pro-communist and has been muddying up relations

ligence continues to be baffled over the behavior of Chinese apparently not wanting to give cost them a million votes.).
battle. Either they have no quar(Copyright, 1950, by Bell Syndicate)

had no military designs on China: world peace. One of the original employes of the League of Nations in Geneva, Sweetser has the U. N. office in Washington.

Sweetser was also one of Woodthe League of Nations-a fight in Alliance and Minatare. which Wilson was defeated by a band of "irreconcilables" led by band of "irreconcilables" led by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massa- went to junior college there,

And the other day, as he sat at couple of sentimental tears as he listened to Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., also of Massachusetts, grandson of Wilson's enemy, battling in a U. N. committee to obtain more funds for the United Nations. Afterward, Sweetser wrote a

"I never thought I would live to see the day," he said, "when fighting for a world-peace organ- foundation for his pride in the in- awarded them for excellence in There is a gym for the boys, one ization. It proves that the world makes progress and that we all

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The reason for Ambassador Panniker is that the latter stock about Ambas- heading the New York stock exsequences. change instead of Secretary of the features. Treasury John Snyder. Steelman between the U. S. and China. At has Paul Hoffman and movie czar one time, the state department Eric Johnston backing him . . . mittee will be asked to investi- achievement to the trophies ule. NOTE-Meanwhile, U. S. intel- gate why General MacArthur, a ment regarding Chinese troops just at the psychological moment troops in North Korea. They before elections. (Democrats estimelt away before U. S. advances, mate the MacArthur statement

-Washington Calling-

DEMOCRATS CAUGHT BETWEEN 'DEVIL AND DEEP BLUE SEA'

democrats contemplate the months ister. ahead, the more they realize the difficulty now being encountered On the one

side is the ex-Monday the latest consumer price index will be announced by the bureau of labor statisics. Since all prices have



What is more, the ablest economists in government see no end arily arrested during the winter months as a result of cutbacks in consumer production. But this is likely to be only temporary.

Cotton futures prices hit an all-44 cents a pound. Natural raw price rubber brought as high as 92 cents a pound for December delivery, with some slackening off indicated for after the end of the year. This compares with 20 cents pound less than a year ago.

The Korean war and the rearmament program, plus the inevitable accompanying speculation, have been largely responsible. Some blame a sudden spurt stockpiling which put the stockpilers into the commodity market at the same time everybody else was trying to buy raw materials. While the Korean war may be at a temporary standstill, the armament program has just begun to be felt. The likelihood is for pressures equally great during the coming year.

If this is the "devil," and a very active devil it is, then the "deep blue sea" is represented by alternative, which is across the board controls with a rollback in prices. The fear within the administration is that such controls in "peacetime" would be

-By MARQUIS CHILDS-

WASHINGTON-The more the difficult or impossible to admin-One reason for the fear is the

trap they are in. That old phase- on every hand in getting people "between the devil and the deep to fill the limited number of jobs blue sea"-has rarely applied with necessary to administer regulations now in force. Whether it is simply is not there or because Santa was always very particular government salaries look very to notice. small against inflated prices or | Santa Claus sat down to the for whatever reason, businessmen are just saying "no." The struggle He didn't even glance at his wife President Truman is having to to see which of her caps was on get a director of price stabiliza- her white-haired head. And that tion illustrates what is happening was a thing Santa was always on every level. It was shought one man had been persuaded but at the last minute he wriggled out. Wrs. Santa Claus had three caps —her Sleeping Cap, her Working Cyrus Ching has agreed to be Cap and her Thinking Cap. chairman of the wage stabilization | The first was knit of white cotboard but eight full-time mem- ton yarn with a small scrimpy bers are still to be named.

officials. It would also take an a quarter of a yard long. mark. Short of some sudden shift, in an emergency. Whether such consumer prices follow as night voluntary service would be forthcoming is a question.

Short of a full-scale shooting war, the public protest against price and other controls at the consumer level would be loud and persistent. The discontent would produce black-marketing and there would immediately arise the problem of how to punish violators. A cring fashion, Santa Claus always fairly extensive black market has thought best to keep at a respecttime high on the New York cotton already developed in steel products ful distance. So did Marly the on in a very ferocious and alarmexchange the other day with De- with fabricators and manufactur- dog, and Persia the cat, and Yak- ing manner. cember deliveries opening up to ers paying way above quoted Yak the parrot,

But if controls would be unpopular, the pinch of rising prices is almost equally so. That is being demonstrated in a variety of ways. One of the factors in the recent election was resentment at the inflationary squeeze.

With the party in power caught in this unhappy position, the party out of power has theoretically only to sit back and watch the situation get worse, meanwhile supplying a few reminders that the democrats must be responsible since there they are sitting in the driver's But inasmuch as the national welfare is directly at stake, this may not be enough. The average itizen may expect something more than negativism.

To sit in the driver's seat in this twilight zone between peace and war is distinctly uncomfortable especially as the passengers grow restive and make rude remarks. But the simple process of changing the driver may not be enough this instance to slow down the machine. (Copyright, 1950, by U. F. Synd., Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD



"I was wondering what happened to it—I'm one of the carpenters who built this place last month.

NEBRASKANS: In The Workshop And At Home

INCOLN HIGH houses under its roof during the study day, enough future citizens to populate a fair-sized Nebraska town. Fourteen hundred boys and girls pass up and down its halls every day of the school week—all active, all energetic, but also possessed of pretty decent ideas on co-operation and student responsibility which minimizes the natural problem for that large a collective group, and for the 70 faculty members in charge there.

William Bogar is now well into spent the last seven years with the United Nations and now runs coln High. Prior to Lincoln High. J. N. office in Washington.

veetser was also one of WoodWilson's aides in the fight lowa, McCook, and West Point. get the United States to join His teaching career included also

received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska. He has served on the staff during the summer at the university, and last year taught summer courses at lumbia university's teachers col-

"I had always regarded Lincoln High as the best school in Ne-braska," is his opinion. "So it was an honor and privilege for me to become its principal."

A tour of the building offers stitution. There are darkrooms for the photography classes, an elaborate carpentry shop, electronics and radio shop, print shop, mechanical repairing set-up, the John Steelman, assistant to the chanical repairing set-up, the journalistic quality, The Advocate, librarians are in charge of the



Lincoln High has ranked well may leave fully prepared for a job.

The student may leave fully prepared for a job.

The student may leave fully prepared for a job.

The student mendous job of administration, Mr. Bogar believes the main thing is clerical classes of all kinds are ofof competition, too. Its students fered and vocational education, sary basis for a good educational plus a college preparatory sched- program, and a theory which he puts into active and practical use.

Calling North Pole

JINGLE BELL ONE.



dinner table as cross as a bear. He didn't even glance at his wife to see which of her caps was on her white - haired head. And that

crown, fitting close to her head.

When she wore this special cap, Santa took off his boots and went around on tip-toe.

stiff cloth, in the shape of a large stiff cloth, in th shape of a large inverted candy horn. It had a large, bright vellow bow in front and a large blue one behind. The high-peaked top stood up in a fierce and defiant way.

pretty floating ribbons then Marly particular day, he was as cross as

PROESCHER curled up at her feet, and Per- | a bear. And this is what had

sia jumped on her lap, and Yak- caused it. perched on her shoulder, A week before this event took and jolly Santa leaned back in his place, Santa had been talked into great arm chair, with his feet on putting in a telephone at his North he fireplace screen and chuckled Pole home an and laughed, and shook his fat the disturbance of his wife. And

low in the world. Because this Thinking Cap covered a great many unusual fancies and wise suggestions, and loving thought, which sooner or lateer, he was sure to hear about and to reap the benefit of.

However, on this particular day, When she appeared in this tow- the day before Christmas, Mrs.

At any other time Santa Claus, But the Thinking Cap! This was seeing this, would have humbly something to see, and when the and meekly eaten his dinner and good old lady placed that on her gone off to his afternoon nap, head, with its full crown and its without saying a word. But, this

sides, the jolliest, happiest old fel- messages began to pour in over the telephone, messages like: "Hello! What is it?"

"Please connect me with Santa." "Hello, who is it?" And then

would come the answers from Billy and Betty, and Nick and Ned, and Margie and Kathy, and Tom and Bob, and a thousand others. And they were all just alike.

"Dear Santa Claus, I want you to send me for Christmas, a pony or a pet dog, or a big talking doll, or a watch, or a bicycle, or a sled, or a set of real china dishes, or a play house," and five thousand other things.

(To be continued Monday.)

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

MY COUNTRY.
What can be offered by our foes
Excelling all that we possess?
Where round the world are fewer And more of unchecked happiness?

What Godless country can display
So many homes and temples fair?
How could a man cur land betray
Who once had breathed its wholesome air?

What is there under tyrant might That men can think of, hear or That can surpass the precious right Of living as a people free?

Some thinking strange I understand
And can be patient with, but those
Who would destroy our glorious land
Are foes of God and freedom's foes.
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Food Index Up NEW YORK-(AP)-The Dun

By ED REED & Bradstreet wholesale food index this week advanced to \$6.63highest level since Sept. 19 when it was \$6.67.

The index was 5 cents above last week and compared with \$5.74 a year ago. The low since the Korean war was \$6.48 on Oct. 10.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Higher in wholesale cost this week were oats, barley, beef, bellies, lard, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil, eggs, potatoes and cur-

Lower were corn, rye, hams, sugar, cocoa and hogs.

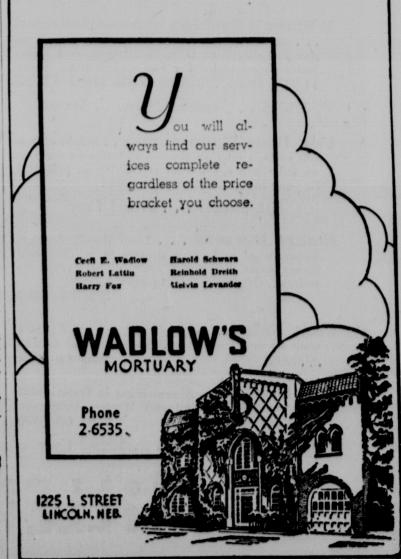


YMCA To Install A New Elevator

A new automatic elevator will be installed in the Y.M.C.A.

secertary, said the cost will be approximately \$15,000. Installation probably will not

start for several months, and will require about 12 weeks. The new elevator will be located in the Ben Kniffin, general Y.M.C.A. same place as the present one.



Doug Flies Far Behind Red Lines Local Bar To Hold First Clinic Monday The first clinic of the Linco

M'Arthur's Unarmed Plane sides of the riverbed. Birthday Cake an icy lake 60 miles long. This is the fourth largest dam in the world and almost as large as Bouler dam or the Grand Coulee. It supplies power for big industrial cities in both Manchuria and north Korea. Circles Yalu And Suiho Dam

By RELMAN MORIN.

TOKYO—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's amazing flight today to the u river, 60 miles behind enemy lines and over known red fighter ts, was not a spur-of-the-moment caprice.

Korea.

We headed due south. It was 3:10 p. m. an hour and 10 minutes since we sighted Sinuiju. It seemed much later.

At lunch time there was a birthday cake for General Stratemeyer. He is 60. We began to relax and talk about the trip. Yalu river, 60 miles behind enemy lines and over known red fighter nests, was not a spur-of-the-moment caprice.

He said he had been consider-Oing it for some time. the Chinese communists have been dangerous. the most sensitive to the ap-

proach of any aircraft.

"That," said Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, one of MacArthur's aides, "is what I would call thumbing your nose at the Chi-

your luck a little." MacArthur apparently is com-

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looked.

The flight was made in an unarmed private plane in brilliant sunlight shortly after 2 p. m.

"That," said Maj. Gen. Courtney plane, was a beautiful sight, a

MacArthur's chair is in the after "That," a correspondent replied, part of the plane. It swivels what I would call pushing around like parlor chairs in the new Pullmans.

Correspondents Gulp.

"We are going to reconnoitre the Yalu river," Whitney said, "and the Suiho dam and anything else that looks interesting."

The correspondents stopped writing. One gulped, cleared his throat and said: "I wonder if this trip is really

Another recalled a report, one hour earlier, of enemy aircraft over the artillery sections of the American 25th division.

The faces of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemyer, commander of the Far East air forces, two major generals, a brigadier general and three colonels all froze . . . into the expressionless mask of a professional soldier who sets out on a job he doesn't like:

The "SCAP" took off. Stratemeyer said, "we are going to circle for a bit to give time for the fighters to join us."

Jet Protection

"How many? And are they jets?" somebody asked.
"They're jets," the general said, "but I can't tell you how many." Then he added, "Enough, I hope."

The plane headed north toward Sinuiju. . . the hottest corner, in terms of antialreraft and enemy jet fighters, in Korea.

MacArthur lit his pipe and settled back calmly. An officer brought him a pile of topographical maps. As the plane passed over the

American lines you could see signs of the fighting. Great billowing columns of white smoke were rising gently from the sides of mountains. Clusters of thatched roof huts were smouldering. The pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony

Story was on the address system "General, our boys are along-Three black waspish F-51

fighter arched off, lazily to the left and below us. The faster and more formidable jets were overhead flying cover.

Sinuiju Looms Up. Suddenly the border city of Sinuiju was below. It is brown with clay, black with the charred wreckage of previous bomb-

he was flying under escort, a sure sign f a VIP (very important persons). Why they didn't come up is another f those pleasant mysteries of the in-crutable east.

"SCAP" circled the city again. We were at 9,000 feet. Then we headed east toward the great Suiho dam. It was a gleaming

the North" because it was a pensable. This is the way it felt and Catholic religious center.

War Proves U. S. Needs

TOKYO - (AP) - The war SINGAPORE-(AP)- Headline I asked Story how he felt when Mc-Arthur ordered him to go into enemy territory.

"Well," he said, "he told me a couple days ago he had it in mind. He is the boss. And I would take him any place he wants to go."

TOKYO — (AP) — The war in Korea has proved the United States must maintain a large navy in "a high state of readiness," Secretary of the Navy he wants to go."

SINGAPORE—(AP)— Headline writers on newspapers in Singapore and Malaya don't have any trouble making the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur fit their columns. They simply call him Bremen, Germany, was known respondents club that Korea has in ancient times as the "Rome of demonstrated the navy is indis-

world had a misunderstanding of hotel at 3 p. m. the American mind.

cardinal fact that no country has discussed by Robert Perry of Lina single thing which the United coln and J. S. Sewall, member of States want," Matthews said. Americans, Matthews said, "con- security board. cede to all the God-given privi-

. . . Matthews Says M'Arthur For Headlines

Trancis Matthews said today. umns. They simply call him Matthews told the Foreign Cor- "MACA."

He said a large part of the guay in 1609 and were expelled in the meeting are: Jesuit priests arrived in Para-

Local Bar To Hold

The first clinic of the Lincoln Lincoln. Bar association will be held Mon- Presiding over the clinic will be day, Nov. 27, at the Cornhusker William C. Hastings.

During the afternoon program "We failed to tell the world the the new social security law will be the federal security agency, social

Loren Williams of Omaha will lege of working out their own report on "Taxation for the General Practitioner."

Thomas Davies of Lincoln will present a paper on "Professional

Deductions." Association members will participate in a discussion period following the reports. Davis Guest Speaker.

Clarence A. Davis, president of the Nebraska State Bar associadinner meeting. the 6:30 dinner meeting.

Teachers Helped ORANGEVILLE, Ont .- (AP)-

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voe, Fred Shepherd, C. J. Camp- THE LINCOLN STAR 5 bell and E. B. Chappell, all of

braska State Bar Robert W. De- Friday, November 24, 1950

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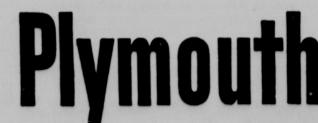
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A study directed by Dr. J. Gar-Orott Allen of the University of journal of the American Medical Chicago indicates that infection association the research team said

plasma may not be used.



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2 Nebraskans Win **4-H Watch Awards**

club members for achieving highest rating in Nebraska for work in the 1950 national 4-H leadership program. A brief review of their records follows:

Outstanding leadership in club ors to Calvin Kuska, 18, of Omaha, and Beverly Timmons, 18, of Val-

A 4-Her for 10 years, Calvin has spent Chicago indicates that infection with jaundice and other diseases believed transmitted by exceedingly long-lived viruses is not encountered when such plasma is used for transfusions.

At present, most medical agencies store plasma by drying, freezing, or refrigerating and establish arbitrary periods up to nine months beyond which the plasma may not be used.

These methods preserve the amsaid it found that no known viruses blive long when stored at room temperatures. In addition, the food value of the stored plasma is not impaired.

The discovery may open the way to simplified methods of pooling and storing plasma—one of the greatest medical needs in the event of atom bomb attack.

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These methods preserve the plasma—but they are also the best methods for preserving viruses which may be present in the plasma.

In an article in the current event of atom bomb attack.

event of atom bomb attack.

The waters of Paraguay's Parana River once were believed to clear the throat and purify the voice.

at the University of Neoraska agricultural college.

Beverly has been a club member seven years. For two years she has successfully led two groups of younger girls in their clothing activities, teaching sewing, ward-robe planning and good grooming. She also served as assistant leader in two other clubs, She has been assistant super-intendent at District fair, counsellor at 4-H camp and has helped with radio publicity work.

der the direction of the extension in the military domain." service of the state agricultural college and USDA co-operating.

Cold Weather Grips Nation's Eastern Half

(By the Associated Press) The season's coldest weather overspread the entire eastern half of the country today. Temperatures from the Rockies as far east as the Appalachians fell from 20 to 40 degrees in 24 hours.

Temperatures from the Rockies as far east as the Appalachians fell from 20 to 40 degrees in 24 hours. Arctic air, bringing many record-breaking low temperatures, extended to the Gulf states and was entering the Atlantic coastal area Friday morning. Unequalled low temperatures

for this time of the year were particularly prevalent in Illinois and the Ohio valley.

Pittsburgh Snowbound. Northern Wisconsin reported temperatures of 13 to 15 below, while North Dakota was down to from five to 10 and more below. Minot, N. D., reported a frigid -13, and Chadron, Neb., had -16. The New Mexico awmaker said Chicago got down to -2, with it would be a mistake to impose lower readings in the suburbs.

The cold air brought snow to paralyzed and thousands late to work as snow and

Tydings To Practice Law When Term Ends

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Tydings (D-Md.), defeated for reelection Nov. 7, plans to practice law in Washington and Baltimore. He made the announcement today after a call on President Tru-

named to an ambassadorial or other position.

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France's Schuman Says ONE MAN'S Casualties Army Of West Europe Must Include Germans

STRASBOURG, France—(AP)—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman today called for a west European army including German units as a basis for world peace.

Booklet Given To

Can't Be Done."

ing it set forth.

Lincoln's municipal court

stepped up its safety education

program Friday with a new

piece of literature entitled

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The mimeographed sheet,

handed to each defendant pro-

cessed by the court, explains,

with the aid of a chart, the

distances required to stop a car

Reaction time, the time it

takes a driver to get his foot

on the brake after he has seen

the need for stopping, is explained, and methods of reduc-

The range of distances needed

to stop an auto, as illustrated on the chart range from 29 feet

at 15 m.p.h. to 251 feet at 60

At 40, the speed of most driv-

All the distances are averages

computed by traffic experts us-

ing normal reaction time and

ers brought to court by traffic

officers, 126 feet will be re-

quired to halt the car.

moving at various speeds.

Schuman told the European Oconsultative assembly "there is no other solution possible for Ger-many's security. To rearm Ger-many's security. many with a national army would provoke a reaction in the east Stopping-Distance of great importance.

Outlining France's project for a European army, Schuman said that, with units integrated in the European force, renewal of conflicts between national armies would become "definitely and effectively" impossible.

The foreign minister cited his own plan for pooling European steel and coal resources and said, This program is conducted un- "We must follow the same method

Schuman did not mention a proposed size for German units in the projected European army-ar issue which has divided France and the U.S. in current Atlantic pact talks on the French plan. He said, however, that some nations would naturally have to have larger military establishments beause of their own political situa-

German spokesmen has declared they will contribute troops to a European army only on a ... Many Records Fall footing of complete equality.

> McCloy Warns Germans. KIEL, Germany (AP)—U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy warned the Germans today that they "must squarely face" the issue of defending freedom in

good braking efficiency on good payement as factors in the prob-

(Distributed by International News Serv.)
If all the turkeys eaten yesterday were laid end to end, all the people who ate them would lie down with them about

All I know is that the diet kitchen in my block has sign over the door today that says: "come in and ner!"

persons, 2,500 pounds" to "Friday 3,000 pounds."

One thing about us Americans. if we can give thanks by eating our way through 10 courses you won't find a more thankful people I hear things were so quiet in

subtracted the checks from the calories and came out a little But today he's got 68 people banging the beam on his scale

touched my plate." And that could be true too-

and never touch it.

Baking Equipment Contracts Are Let

Baking equipment contracts for the new general kitchen at Lin- filed a report listing \$444 expenses. coln state hospital were awarded to T. F. Naughtin Co., the state board of control announced Friday. The bids were received Oct. 24 and have been under study on several items. The board rejected bids on cold

storage trucks and racks, meat roasting ovens and meat choppers, pealers, etc. New bids will be asked on revised specifications in order to reduce the price.

Aervoid sterelizers will be purchased direct from the company as no bids were received.

Hearing Society - The Hearing board said last night, by its re-strictions on retail credit. The Society will meet at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the Y.W.C.A. board also claimed the curbs have to hear a talk by Miss Elsie Ro-kahr, of the Lincoln high school had substantial results in cutting foreign language department, on her recent world tour. A program 7 o'clock, preceding the meeting.

Now Near 30,000

4,993 Of Total Are Deaths; 4,439 More Missing In Action

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Announced American casualties in the Korean conflict rose today to 29,996, an increase of 1,115 over a week ago.

The new total covers casualties about which next of kin had been notified through Friday, Nov. 17. our elevators from "Capacity, 18 that had occurred up to that time On Point 4 Board because of the time required to East, forward them to the defense department and notify relatives.

Of the total number of casualber of non-fatally wounded was 20,568. An additional 4,439 had been reported missing in action. Of the latter, four had subsequently died and are included in

one dietitian's office yesterday he both the "dead" and "missing" totook himself to lunch three times, tals, 528 returned to United Nations military lines and 107 were learned to be in enemy hands. This left the number listed as currently missing on Nov. 17 at

and murmuring: "I can't imagine what happened. . I barley **\$8,162** Expense

Eugene O'Sullivan, Omaha, filed A fellow with a good underhand an election campaign expense refork swing can clean the plate port of \$8,162 with the secretary of state Friday. O'Sullivan, a democrat, was defeated for reelection to congress from the second district. Contribution v.ere given as \$7,999. D. J. Cole, successful legislature

candidate from the 40th district,

greaseless

also "Sugve for MEN

MacArthur's Aide Says US Arranging Military
Details To Kill Enemy
TOKYO—(INS)—Maj. Gen.
Courtney Whitney, Gen. MacArthur's military secretary,
was questioned today about
Washington reports saying po-

litical settlement of the Korean war is merely awaiting arrangement of military details and he replied: "That is exactly what we are doing with this offensive—ar-ranging military details to kill

the enemy." Whitney made the commer as he was flying with MacAr-thur from Tokyo to the Korean front.

Rockefeller Put

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Presionly . . . capacity, 15 persons, check casualty reports in the Far dent Truman today appointed Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York chairman of the international deties, 4,993 were deaths. The num- velopment advisory board under the point four program.

Twelve other members are t be named to the board later. The president told a news conference several weeks ago that Rockefeller would be given a high post in the program for aiding underdeveloped areas.



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'Greater Production **Answer To Prices'** ... Sen. Anderson Opposes Controls Now

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) declared today that abundant production-rather than price controls-is the best way to keep prices in line.

controls now, and he added:

"Abundant production is the many areas. Traffic in Pittsburgh best policeman we have to keep prices right. Rigid controls curtail production. They often result falling temperatures made driving in shortages which are the basic

A snowstrom also struck Knoxville.
Tenn., early today. Forecasters predicted the snow might reach an unaccustomed depth of five inches there.
In contrast, southern California and the far southwest were having a mild heat wave, with readings in the high 80s for Thanskiving day.

In snortages which are the basic cause of price increases."

"I don't say we may not have to resort to price controls again," the former secretary of agriculture told a reporter. "But the time has not arrived. The best way to fight high prices now is to encourage greater production.

1949 Maternal Death Rate In U.S. Lowest **Ever For Large Nation**

CHICAGO-(INS)-The Amer-Tydings said he had notified ican Medical association announced today that last year's maternal death rate in the U. S. kind at home or abroad." There dropped to slightly below one in had been some talk he might be every thousand live births—the lowest figure ever recorded by a

A report in the current AMA Most U. S. lignite is found in Montana and South and North way, Denmark, The Netherlands and New Zealand may join the 'under 1,000" cycle when 1949 figures for them become avail-

The new U. S. record, still based on preliminary figures, compares with a maternal death rate of 1.2 per 1,000 live births in 1948 and 6.2 in 1933.

Two Trains Will Take 670 Husker Fans To Norman

Two trains, carrying 670 loyal Nebraska football fans, will leave the Burlington depot at 8 p. m. Friday for the Husker-Sooner game in Norman Saturday. The Union Pacific trains,

powered by spanking new Diesel Your bottle of Budweiser Lager Beer is units and composed in part of the latest in streamlined coaches, will arrive in Oklahoma City at 8 a. m. Saturday. They will leave 2 We spend a million a year extra to add Oklahoma City at noon tomorrow and arrive at Norman at 12:30 Europe's choicest hops to America's p. m. Each of the trains will have ix coaches, and one will have four, the other three Pullman

The trains, called the "Jaycee Specials," will leave Norman after the game at 6 p. m., reaching Oklahoma City at 6:30. They will leave there at 9:30 p. m. Saturday and arrive back in Lincoln at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Mayor Victor Anderson of Lin-

coln will be among Lincoln residents making the trip. Approximately 5,000 Corn-

husker fans are expected to attend the game.

Ammon, DeFrene On YMCA Board

Do you know of any other beer whose label tells you just what you are unexpired terms.

Ned Cadwallader, board presi- well and I am full of energy." Ammon replaces Harry Peck,

who recently moved to Minneapolis. This term expires in 1952. DeFrene will complete the term which expires in 1953 of L. R. Ricketts. Ricketts was called into

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somewhat, the federal reserve

strictions on retail credit.

down on installment buying.

Prices have been held down 3-YEAR-OLD SHARON SUE **REGAINS USABLE SIGHT**

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - Sharon Sue Clubb can see. The 3-year-old South Bend, Ind., girl, almost blind since birth. sees well enough to play with toys and recognize objects. She had two delicate eye operations.

Doctors said "Sharon has vision in both eyes, usable sight. But it is not perfect vision." Dr. Otto Barkan operated on Sharon Sue to cure glaucoma, a hardening of the eyeballs.

Four previous operations had failed. The mother, Mrs. Edna Clubb, herself hospitalized with gall bladder trouble, said:

"It's wonderful. . I'm very grateful to all who helped us."

The South Bend local of the Bartenders union and a physician there financed the Clubbs' trip to San Francisco.

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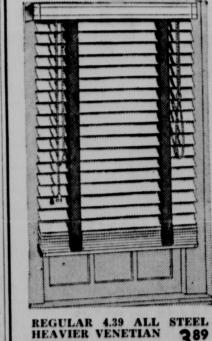
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Collection To NU Galleries

The Lincoln Artists' Guild's collection of more than 30 paintings, prints and drawings by I'ebraska artists has been loaned permanently to the University of Nebraska art galleries, Duard Laging, acting director of the

galleries announced Friday. The collection will be housed and maintained by the university galleries and will become a part of the display there. The pictures probably will be available for use throughout the

state, Laging said. The Guild recently purchased four works from its 14th annual All-Nebraska show, currently on display in the university art

galleries.

They are: "Quarry," watercolor by Gail Butt; "Vancouver Island," watercolor by Shirley Cane; "Trail Ridge," brush drawing by Freda Spaulding; and "Serenade," engraving by Rudy O. Pozzatti. All the artists are residents of Lincoln. The pictures will be added to the permanent collection.

'Human Failure' Gets Blame For L. I. Wreck

... Gov. Dewey Leads One Of Several Inquiries

NEW YORK-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that preliminary evidence indicates "a human failure" was the cause of the Thanksgiving eve Long Island railroad wreck which took 77 lives. over the holiday crash of two O-

One electtric train plowed into the rear Dewey, who cut short a Florida vacation to lead one of the several investigations of the wreck started today, made his statement after a meeting with the state public service commission.

As the governor spoke there were demands for quick action by national, state and city officials to put an end to the carnage on the Long Island. It was the second major disaster in a year on the

Dewey said commission findings showed the express which plowed into the rear of a stalled train had passed through one warning signal and one stop signal at full speed of between 60 and 65 miles per hour.

Mile and a Half From Scene. The warning signal was a mile and a half from the scene of the

Stressing that the investiga-tion had "just started," the governor declared:

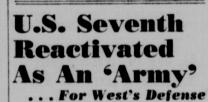
"Whatever the cause, human or mechanical, the situation on the Long Island railroad is utterly "I propose to take every step

necessary and possible to make it a safe railroad at the quickest possible moment.

One hundred and ten people have died in the two Long Island wrecks this year.

Dewey and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri cut short their postelection vacations and flew home -the governor from Miami Beach and the mayor from Cuba.

Modern Block System. Both expressed horror and grief



HEIDELBERG, Germany .-(AP)+The United States today announced reactivation in Europe of its Seventh army-the first American "army" on the continent since demobilization after World

Two veteran major tactical units of American forces in Germany—the First U. S. infantry division and the U. S. constabulary—have been assigned to the new unit, the U. S. commander-in-chief in Europe, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, an-

The Seventh army will have its headquarters in Stuttgart. Its commander will be Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding general of U. S. ground forces in Europe. Anticipating the planned increase of American forces in Europe, the new Seventh will provide the organization into which the new units can be assimilated.

Battery Stolen-L. W. Horne of 2809 Woodsdale reported the theft of a car battery to police Thanksgiving evening. He said the \$18 battery was taken while his car was parked near Twenty-third

of another, which was stalled about 10 miles from Times Square. The front and rear cars of the two 12-car trains telescoped.

The mayor said he was determined that the Long Island must operate, at least within the city, with all "necessary auto-matic safeguards, no matter what the cost shall be."

The railroad has a modern block signal system but, except for tracks in tunnels, the system operaces with lights only and there are no automatic brake trippers.



ROY F. WATSON of Lincoln, Nebraska, ranked eighth in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives in month of October.

The Midwest Life

Sculptor Marries His 24-Year-Old Secretary CUSTER, S. D.—(AP—Sculptor old bride said they would not in-Korczak Ziolkowski and his se-terrupt work on the Ziolkowski The couple was married in a Horse ranch. It was the second

sculptor and his pretty 24-year-

The tall, handsome 42-year-old | Friday, November 24, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

cretary, Ruth Carolyn Ross, were married here Thursday.

Crazy Horse mountain-carving simple ceremony in the sculptor's marriage for both.

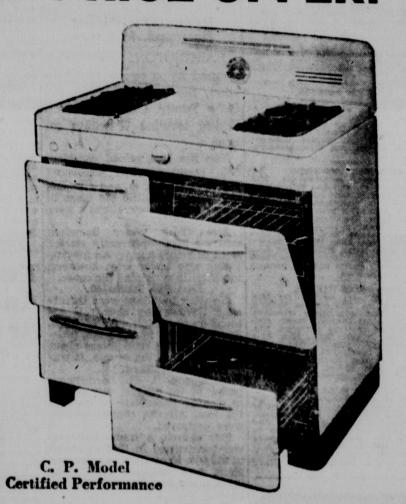
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YORK—Word has been received here of the death of Homer S. King, 74, former York postmaster, who died Sunday in San Francisco, Calif. He operated a nursery firm in York for many years prior to his election to the office of clerk of the district court. Surviving are his wife, Ada L., and two daughters, Maxine and Betty.

WALLACE JACKSON.

HAMPTON—Funeral services for Wallis home in Hampton, were held Friday morning in Aurora, He was a restaurant operator here for a number of years. Surviving are two sons, Donald, Hampton, and Jesse, Aurora, and three grandchildren.

MRS. MARY SCHWOCK.

WALLEY—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary Schwock, 67, who died at her home near here Tuesday, were held Friday afternoon. Born in Washington county, she resided in Bennington prior to coming to Valley 12 years ago. Surviving are her husband, William: a son, Herman, Millard; five daughters, Mrs. Caroline Kinder, Gretna, Mrs. Meta Kinder, Dunlap, Ia. Mrs. Annie Heger, Millard, Mrs. Rose Hagdoren and Mrs. Marie Beaver, both of Omaha; four sisters and two brothers and 15 grandchildren.

And 15 grandchildren.

able headway when discovered shortly after 4 a. m. and attempts by firemen to battle the blaze in near zero temperatures were futile.

Fire Chief Lester Samelson is aid the blaze apparently started from defective wiring. An investigation was under way, however, to officially determine the cause.

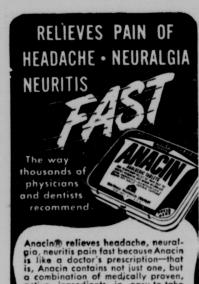
MRS. EDITH HARVEY.

FREMONT—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Harvey 65, who died in Natchez. Miss., were held here Friday afternoon. She was a former Saunders county resident, Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Sandlin, Avenal Calif., Mrs. Edna Grever, Kearney, Mrs. Evelyn Joles. Natchez. Miss, and Mrs. Violet Borff, Kearney; three sons Kenneth Carpenter, Kirk, Colo., John Harvey, Gallatin, Mo. and Dewey Harvey, Burbank, Calif., and one sister.

one sister.

DORA S. KOLBECK.

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Dora S. Kolbeck. 85, longtime resident of Grand Island and retired businesswoman, will be held Saturday morning. She died Turedow in select heavy for Bornia. Tuesday in a local hospital. Born in New York City she came to Nebraska with her family at the age of 12 Surviving are two nieces. Dorothy Kolbeck and Mrs. Dan J. Mara, both of Grand Island.



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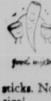


Remember Fred-that real nice butcher down at Safeway? He always asks about you. Said if you were still a cube-steak fan to try them his | Cheyenne county jail. new way. When the steaks are done and still piping hot heap them with Lunch Box Spread. I told him I'd tell you.

Old nosy me—I had to find out about this Lunch Box. Well, it's a sandwich spread made old now me only of pure mayon-naise and blended with pickle rel-

ish and sweet red peppers. Awfully good - and your Safeway store there will have it. By the way, I tried it on the cube steaks and Fred is right -it's grand!

Since then, I've been using Lunch Box Spread in all our sandwiches and here's one especially nice for parties. Cut the tops off 6 French rolls - just enough to form a hinged lid. Scoop out centers and fill with a mixture of 1 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup minced parsley, 2 chopped hardcooked eggs and a No. 1 can of salmon, flaked. Moisten with Lunch Box Sandwich Spread, fill the rolls and prepare to eat hearty.



crazy about this spicy spread that I pack little paper cups of it in their lunches for dunking carrot and celery sticks. No wonder I buy the quart

The children are so

Don't forget Fred's idea-or Lunch Box Spread when you shop.



Strong Wind Fans Fire Leveling Hartington Church Structure Destroyed Strong Wind Fans Fire Leveling Hartington Church Structure Livestock Livestock Livestock State Entered In Livestock State Entered In Livestock Livestock Livestock State Entered In Livestock Livestock Livestock State Entered In Livestock Livestock Livestock Seward, Gayle Hatton of Lincoln, Paul Kemling of Grant and Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Staturation. They are Robert Beck of Fremont, Dean Eberspacher of Lincoln, Paul Kemling of Grant and Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Livestock Livestock Livestock Ream is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Robert Raun of Minden, all seniors. The team is scheduled to compete in an international crops judging contest at Chicago Several Robert Rob

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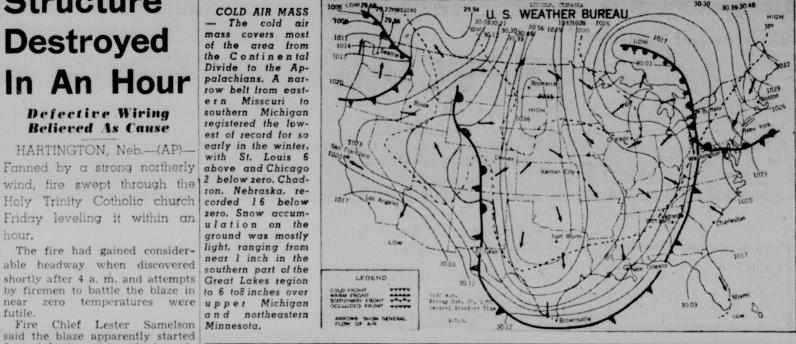
Kas., magazine reporter, will speak at 10:30 a. m., Nov. 30 on

How and what people eat in

To Be Subject

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were destroyed.



No other buildings were threat- And Stabbing ened because the church is located on the south edge of town. Sparks carried by the wind, however, set a corn field ablaze about

a mile south of the church. It was ... Omaha Thanksgiving

Monsignor B. H. Lordemann, OMAHA.-(AP)-Two shootpastor of the church, was unable ings and a stabbing Thanksgiving to give an immediate estimate of eve have been reported to police. the loss. All the church records John Oliver, 22, suffered a bullet crease across his chest. Ray-The church, a frame building, mond Sadler, doorman at the Blue was constructed in 1903 at a cost room at McGill's bar, who fired Recently when plans for a new

ture would cost between \$250,000 witness. by participants in a shooting out- Puerto Rico. side Maxies Liquor stare.

She Denies Shooting. and slight bullet wound in the

He told police he went to the various parts of the country will bar to get Florence Cooper, 36, be told during Farm and Home to come home with him. After by Miss Dorothea Holstein, Wildays at the University of Nebraska an argument, he said, Florence Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, during the fired several shots at him.

ple in various parts of the nation.

choose from in attending the Nebraska 23 Pct.

Capt. C. J. Sanders, Nebraska There will be topics such as these: how to know what to buy in Safety patrol, reported Friday that kitchen utinsels, marriage, food preservation by freezing, how a big store buys for Nebraska states over the nation have rewomen, stretching the wardrobe through accessories, modern deco-

rating problems and grandmotherof 23 per cent.

Capt. Sanders added "In spite SIDNEY, Neb .- (AP)-A Sal- of this increase, Nebraska's trafvation Army field representative fic record is much better than it appears on the surface. On the basis of mileage, which is the most accurate guage of measuring traf-fic records, Nebraska had 5.4 and sentenced to 30 days in the The man, Eugene Stanley, was of travel. seven states, having decreases, panied by County Agent Harold with a 33 per cent decrease in traffic deaths."

11 Nebraskans Go **Air Society Meet**

Eleven University of Nebraska members of the Arnold Air Soational conclave of the society wirth, Delores Kostal and Aloise 1 St. Louis, Mo., over the week-

election of a national commander

The headquarters of the society. at Cincinnati, O., also plans to name each squadron in each state for an air force person from that state who distinguished himself in he last war.

Members who plan to attend the onvention and will return Mon-

Weather Ahead Temperatures will average 3-

to-6 degrees below normal from Saturday through Wednesday. Normal maximum 43 east, 46 west; normal minimum 20 west. 23 east. Warmer Saturday, cooler Sunday, with day-to-day changes thereafter. Occasional snow flurrles averaging light, occurring about Sunday and again Tuesday. Precipitation

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Honored Members To Leave For National Congress At Chicago

Twenty-seven Nebraska youths Twenty-seven Nebraska youths The department also announced will leave for Chicago Saturday that Pfc. Ray L. Rasmussen, son of \$15,000. Recently a new heating the shot, told detectives that Oliplant was installed and plans the shot, told detectives that Oliplant was installed and plans ver became "abusive, attempted to can come to 4-H club members—ton, Neb., had been killed in action in the Korean fighting. strike and started to draw some-thing from his pocket." a trip to National Club congress. State Club Leader S. W. Janike Army Pfc. Darroll C. Che Oliver was booked for investi- of the University of Nebraska said of Clarence S. Chesley of Arnold gation and Sadler as complaining the Nebraskans will be joined by about 1,300 delegates from all Conflicting reports were given states and Hawaii, Alaska and

The youths will tour Chicago. They were James F. Heying, son discuss problems affecting their of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Heying of Central City, and Edward G. Otis Cooper, 43, was treated at age groups and have a chance to County hospital for a scalp cut make a wide acquaintance with Reyes, son of Mrs. Mary Reyes of other boys and girls. The congress is held in conjunction with the annual International Livestock ex- Services Held

The 4-Hers will be accompanied liam C. Smith and Wes Antes, all Senior At N.U. assistant state 4-H club leaders The woman, police said, charges at the University of Nebraska: Mrs. Nell B. Nichols, Topeka, Cooper pulled the gun and fired. Royce Fish, Platte county agent; will She denies she ever handled the and Miss Eva Bute, Phelps county Favorite Foods." She has made a study of the eating habits of people in various parts of the paties.

Newton E. Davison, 33, suffered a knife slash on the face in a street attack. Police and Davison agent. The group will leave about noon Saturday from Omaha.

Winners Listed

ple in various parts of the nation. She plans to study some characteristic Nebraska dishes.

Extension Dairyman C. W. Nibler of the University of Nebraska, who is chairman of the arrangements committee for Farm and Home days, said women will have a wide variety of subjects to choose from in attending the event.

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Marlene Hutchinson, Lincoln
Jean Lindstrom, Geneva
Rex Meyer, Phillips
Bob Zeeh, and Dan

Bob Zeeh and Dan Berke of fourteenth place with Ken- Eustis, Dawson county, will enter tucky and Texas with an increase the national livestock loss preventhe international show. They will demonstrate grub control. team won the top prize for their demonstration at the state fair.

Enter Livestock Judging. Another team from Dawson deaths per hundred million miles county will compete in a live-The man, Eugene Stanley, was of travel. This compares favor- stock judging contest at the in- charged with taking funds collectably with North Dakota's five ternational exposition. They are ed for the Salvation Army in Sid- deaths per hundred million miles Don Fagot, Lowell Rose, Jack ney. He pleaded guilty before of travel. This is especially grati- Reed and Douglas Gruber. They fying since North Dakota led the left earlier in the week, accom-

will be Nebraska's representative in a national sheep shearing contest to be held in connection with the exposition.

Another team will enter the national poultry judging contest. All elety were scheduled to leave Lin- members from Sarpy county, they oln Friday afternoon to attend a are Jim Neuwirth, Frank Neu-

A Saline county song trio is go-The men are all members of the ing to Chicago, too, to entertain University of Nebraska air R.O.T. the 4-H'ers and appear on radio The conference at St Louis and television. They are Beverly will be for a business meeting, the Kunc, Ardis Furman and Charles making of new policies and the Klasek. They will be accompanied election of a national commander by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Klasek. and other officers of the head- Mrs. Klasek is director for the trio.



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Chicago Show ... 51st Exposition

CHICAGO-Nebraska livestock breeders have entered their usual top-notch number of animals in the forthcoming 51st International Livestock exposition, according to the latest tabulations compiled by show officials.

In the fat cattle department Frank Hermelbracht, of Bancroft, will show Aberdeen-Angus, and Father Flanagan's Boys Home, Boys Town; August Runge, jr., Columbus; Bobby and Madeline Watson, West Point; and Norman Willers, Wayne, will exhibit here-

The two Watsons and Elmer Monson, of Blair, will have Berkshires in the swine show and the McGuire Hampshire Farm, of Wisner, have entered a large number of their specialty in the same department.

Eight Days.

The big stock show is sceduled **Fighting Zone** for eight day run through Dec. 2 the International ampitheatre at the Chicago stock vards. . . . 2 Marines Wounded An estimated 11,000 head of the

country's best livestock specimens WASHINGTON-(AP)- Army will be on exhibit at the exposi-Pfc. Richard W. Ludwick, son of tion, according to Jess C. Andrew, Marvin Eli Ludwick of Omaha president. The closing of entries in has been killed in action in Korea, the carlot classes should bring the the defense department said Fritotal cattle show to well over 4,000

Eight days packed with interest are in prospect for the several hundred thousand of rural visitors who are expected to visit the show. Opening day will have the jun-Army Pfc. Darroll C. Chesley

ior livestock feeding contest and the carlot classes for cattle and was reported to have died of sheep. The bulk of livestock classes are scheduled for Monday, Two marine corps privates first Tuesday and Wednesday, highclass were listed as wounded. lighted by the picking of the grand champion on Tuesday afternoon. Auctions begin Thursday morning and last through the final Satur-

U. Of N. Judging **Team Fourth In National Contest**

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A team ROCK RAPIDS, Ia. — Funeral of University of Nebraska stuservices for Don Cook, 22-year- dents placed fourth in the national old University of Nebraska senior collegiate crops judging contest student, were held here Friday here this week.

The team includes Norman Cook was killed early Wednes- Swanson of Waverly, Eugene day in a highway accident near Rock Rapids while en route for Thanksgiving vacation. Cook was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart fourth high individual in the con-H. Cook, former Randolph, Neb., test and Heuermann placed eighth Coached by Prof Dave Sander, the

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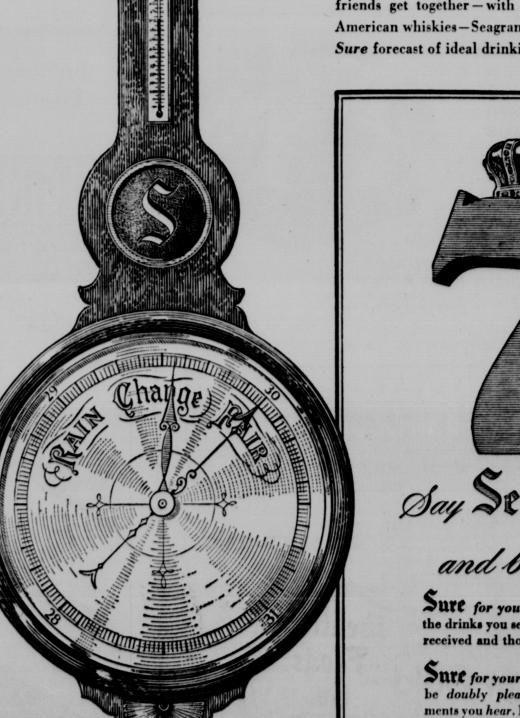
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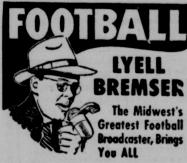
Funeral services for Frederic C. Ayres, 76, a former state auditor who died Thursday, will be held at Roper & Sons chapel, 2 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Ayres, whose home was at 1250 South Twenty-sixth, died at a local hospital.

Rev. Theodore H. Leonard will officiate at the services. Jack Anderson will sing, and Maryalice Macy will be organist. Eurial will ver, Fred C. of Lincoln and Mrs. be at Lincoln Memorial Park with Masonic services by Lincoln lodge No. 19 A.F. & A.M.

Wer, Fred C. of Lincoln and Mrs. Winina Hopkins of Alliance, O., and six grandchildren.

Born Oct. 26, 1874 in Wisconsin, Mr. Ayres came to Nebraska, 55 years ago, and had been a resi-In \$1 Million Blaze dent of Lincoln 35 years. He was state auditor from 1935 to 1937, and later became deputy secretary of state. Before coming to Lincoln Independent, and was editor of the Holbrook Observer for eight years. He was a former member of the Moharden Dervine Meredith Hall Hawk, 42, company engineer, suffered a fatal

Veterans, and Lincoln lodge No. determined.



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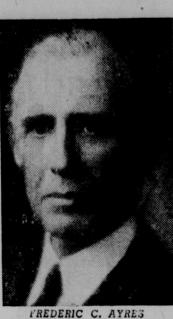
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LOS ANGELES - (AP) - One man died and two firefighters were injured in a \$1,000,000 blaze had worked for the Seward at Pacific Clay Products Co. yes-

the Nebraska Press Association. heart attack after helping salvage Mr. Ayres was more recently plant property. Battalion Chief employed by Latsch Brothers as a Charles N. Hamlin and Fireman printer. He was a member of Hugo Wild were overcome by heat. Trinity Methodist church, the Columns of smoke were visible Knife and Fork club, the Sons of 25 miles. Cause of the fire was not

19, A.F. & A.M.

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Palm Beach, Fla., Verne of Denskills the priests taught them.

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News
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Playhouse Lowell Thomas Open House Scoreboard Yukon Challenge Storytime Jimmy Kingsley Mark Trail Lean Back Family Matinee News Fran and Ollie 6:30 p. m. 6:15 p. m 6:45 p. m. KFOR News
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The Fat Man
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Playhouse

9:30 p. m. 9:45 p. m. KFAB Rex Allen Show
KFOR Boxing
KLMS Play-by-Play
KOLN Frank Edwards
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KMTV Penthouse Party

10:00 p. m.

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10:15 p. m. Visitin' Time American Sports Play-by Play Spor Dance Orchestra United Nations Play-by Sports Dance Orchestra oxing onthouse Party 10:30 p. m 10:45 p. m.

Great Fights Penny Auction KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KOLN News WOW News WOWTV News, Sports KMTV Week in Sports Beulah Dug Diggin's Let's Dance Dance Orchestra Dave Garroway Plainclothes Man Owi Theater Disc Derby Dug Diggin's Let's Dance The Girl Friend Nocturne Plainclothes Man Owl Theater 11:00 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 11:30 p. m. 11:45 p. m. KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KOLN Girl Friend WOW News WOWTV Open House Disc Derby Here's Charlie Let's Dance Platter Party Summer Serenade B'dway Open Hous Disc Derby Here's Charlie Let's Dance Platter Party Summer Serenade B'dway Open Hous

SATURDAY 6:15 a. m. 6:30 a. 1 6:45 a. m. Radio Rangers Alarm Clock Evelyn Knight Farmer's Fair Welcome to West Down to Earth Alarm Clock Farmer's Fair Farm Reporter News, Weather Down to Earth Alarm Clock Mindy Carson News Farm Reporter 7:15 a. m. 7:30 a. m. 7:45 a. m. Radio Rangers Musical Clock Sports Review Musical Clock Weather Musical Clock 8:30 a. m. 8:15 a. m 8:45 a. m. KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Disc Jockey KOLN News WOW Aunt Sally Texas Mary
No School Today
Disc Jockey
Music for Today
Pot Luck With Holtz Radio Rangers Freddie Martin Disc Jockey Milt Herth Trio Pot Luck With Holtz 9:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. KFAB Family Party KFOR No School Today KLMS Today's Calen. KOLN Remember WOW Mind Manners Refreshment Time No School Today Daily Almanac Femme Fair Mary Lee Taylor

Daily Almanac Leslie Nichols Mary Lee Taylor 10:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m 10:15 a. m 10:45 a. m. Junior Miss Hymns You Love Concert Favorites Georgia Crackers Ed McConnell Junior Miss Birthday Club Concert Favorites Georgia Crackers Ed McConnell Let's Pretend Adventure 11:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 11:45 a. m. KFAB Today's Theater KFOR Ranch Boys oday's Theater -H Club Vestern Melodie KFOR Ranch Boys KLMS News KOLN Ray Block WOW Homemake Ranch Boys Curtain Calls Ray Block American Farmer Sweet and Semi lews Polka Parade

12:15 p. m 12:00 Noon 12:30 p. m. 12:45 p. m. KFAB News KFOR Kiddle Show KLMS News KOLN Man on Farm Give and Take News News Dance Orchestra WOW Calling Football Extras Penn-Cornell Give and Take Here's to Vets Kentucky-Tenn. Ohio S.-Mich. WOW Calling Princeton-Dart. Penn-Cornell This Farm Week Guest Star Stars Sing
Man on Farm
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Penn-Cornell WOW News WOWTV Silent KMTV Silent 1:00 p. m 1:15 p. m. 1:30 p. m. 1:45 p. m. Farm Facts & Fun efore Kickoff eb.-Oklahoma

KFAB Farm Facts
KFOR Metropolitan
KLMS Kentucky-Tenn.
KOLN Ohio S-Mich.
WOW Farm & Home
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4:15 p. m KFAB Neb.-Oklahoma
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Red Chinese Reassured By England

. . . Of Korea Aims

LONDON-(AP) - British Forcepted for publication.

James Stoltz, a major in French eign Secretary Ernest Bevin has and English, received word that sent a special message to the communist Chinese government giving assurance that United Nahis poem, "Remembering April On a Beach," has been selected to aptions forces in Korea "in no way pear in the annual Anthology of College Poetry. The publication is endanger legitimate Chinese in-a compilation of the finest poetry terests in the area," it was announced today.

written by college men and women The message was delivered to Jim formerly of Dunbar and now Chang Han-Fu, Chinese vice minof Silverton, Ore., has attended Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., ister of foreign affairs, in Peiping yesterday by British Charge D'affaires J. C. Hutchison. and Willamette university, Salem,

Similar assurances were given He is a member of the Foreign Language club on the campus. the Chinese communists by President Truman in a statement on Nov. 16. He said the Chinese have cited fear of an American invasion of Manchuria as a "pretext" St. Mary's Cathedral, sorrowful mother lovena, 7:30.
Blessed Sacrament, novena, 7:30.
St. Teresa of Child Jesus, novena to orrowful mother, 7:30. for their intervention in Korea. but the United States has no such aggressive intentions.

St. Jeresa of Chind Jesus, novema to prowful mother, 7:30.
Sacred Heart, novena, 7:45.
Central Christian, sacred concert, 7:30.
City Mission, service, 7:45.
First Evanglical Covenant, activity A foreign office statement said the purpose of Bevin's message "was to reaffirm the objectives of the United Nations in Korea as ass 7. Pehovah's Witnesses, service meeting, 30. publicily stated in the various resolutions of the United Nations, South Street Temple, sabbath service, 8 o 9.
Tifereth Israel, Friday evening service, ; monthly men's club forum. 9.
Grace Lutheran, Crusader class meeting with a view to reassuring the chinese."



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Trinity Lutheran, children's first year confirmation instruction class, 8:30; second year instruction class, 10.

Bryan Memorial Methodist, preparatory membership, 10:30.

Grace Methodist, loyal temperance league, 2:30.

Newman Methodist, juniors meet, 2 p. m. Most Tibetans live in towns aturės Remedy and trading posts in the southern A group of Spanish colonists, IR TO-NIGHT first white settlers in the South-

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the Overton car. The Guarani Indians are na-Two women injured in a West O traffic crash were reported tives of Paraguay. slightly improved Friday by St Elizabeth hospital attendants.

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Mrs. John Ells, 34, Hebron, and Mrs. B. T. Overton, 55, 2010 South Ninth, both were said to be in

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Mrs. Tallman and her children are guests at the home of Mrs. Tallman's mother, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and her grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin.

West O Woman's club

West O Woman's club was held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo J Sheehan. The members completed plans for the club's annual Christmas party, and a lesson on the making of aluminum trays and coasters was given by Mrs. Reginald Ray and Mrs. George

Howell's Suits Asking \$200,000 Are Dismissed

Federal Judge John W. Delehant sustained motions for summary judgments Friday in two damage suits totaling \$200,000 brought by Ernest W. Howell, an inmate of the state penitentiary.

Howell's \$50,000 suit against Gov. Val Peterson, and his \$150,-000 suit against Robert Stutz, former sheriff of Thayer county, were dismissed after oral argument on the defendants' motions were heard.

The penitentiary inmate charged the governor with signing an illegal extradition paper, and Stutz with using the paper to bring Howell back to Nebraska for trial. Howell is serving a 10-year sentence for escaping from jail while awaiting trial on a burglary

Marine Enlistment Rules Are Relaxed

Former marines who held the rank of sergeant and below may now enlist in the Marine corps reserve and retain the rank they held at discharge, according to S/Sgt. Bill Crawford of the Marine recruiting office here.

s rapidly as possible. have not received orders to active tion, according to announcement duty are not eligible for enlistment from Mrs. Rhoena Addis, Lincoln, in this category, Crawford said. Townsend club organizer for Ne-Requirements for enlistment are braska and Iowa.

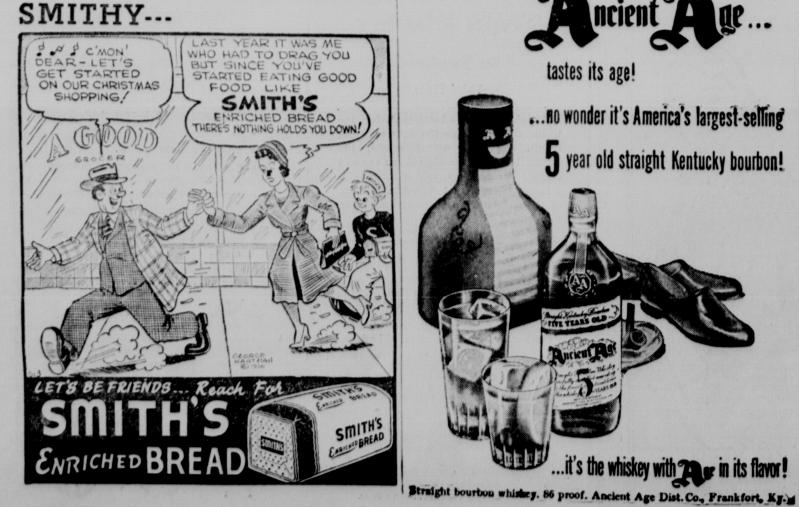


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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles Holcomb of Broken Bow, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlene Rae, to Walter Gibbons, jr., son of Walter Gibbons of Comstock. The wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, November 14, at St. Stephen's church, Episcopal, at Grand Island, and the lines of the service were read by the Rev. William Craig, minister of St. Stephen's church. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and served as countess in the 1949 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Gibbons is a former student of the University of Nebraska.

The couple will reside at Comstock

Townsend Clubs' Founder's Son **Hastings Speaker**

Married men with dependents | Nebraska's Townsendites will as well as single men will be ac- meet in Hastings on Saturday and cepted, Crawford said. The Ma- Sunday for a two-day state conrine corps is making every effort vention in which will be celeto reach full authorized strength brated the victory of three out of four of their endorsed candidates Marines now in the reserve who in the recent congressional elec-

regulars or reserves.

Robert C. Townsend, treasurer of the Townsend Plan, with head-quarters in Cleveland, O., will be principal speaker at the Hastings essions. Townsend, who is a son f Dr. Francis E. Townsend, ounder of the now 17-year-old nsion movement, is returning to

hio from a five-week speaking tour in California and other west-Miller and Eugene D. O'Sullivan. Only O'Sullivan failed to retain his

> was Cosmo of the day at the Cos- fell at the northeast corner of the mopolitan club meeting Friday Eleventh and O street intersection. noon at the Cornhusker. Bruechert Mrs. Brown, who received a presented a film to about 40 mem-bers. He was introduced by Wen-sprained ankle was treated at St.

seat in congress.



The Townsendites' slate in the sugar. Serve hot or cold. recent election recommended Reps. arl T. Curtis, Karl Stefan, A. L.

Film Is Shown—Carl Bruechert

Farm Women's Exchange

For months we have been trying to make vegetarians of our appetites. Then came out a maggazine article which said that we could easily remove excess fat as some of the movie stars are doing by a diet of meat, eggs and other proteins and cutting down on carbohydrates. Perhaps too many of us sit too often at soda counters most "awfully good."

The reason for the attack on meats is that meat prices have burned a hole in our pocket. thing else.

indispensable for growth and con- know it! stant replacement of worn-out tissue.

"The proteins that we eat are you wonder what to do with your broken down chemically in the spare time? Do you think your digestive system into many differ- looks are fading? Do you feel ent amino acids. These, in turn, lackadaisical? combine to form the tissue-build- If so, sure as anything there is, amino acids."

Balanced Diet.

So, let us not be rash by re- as an eclipse blights the moon. her aversion, one day a Sunshine won't be bored! teacher wrote us a note which read something like this: "Either a balanced diet or the Sunshine chose the balanced diet.

Christmas Trees.

They are hung on a pipestem tree and, when the light falls on the colors of the transparent The instructions are 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent, stamped, addressed envelope.

Mincemeat Cup Cakes.

make a little fruit cake all their own. Ice them and stick a candle in the top and there you are, ready for either a children's party naturally good lookin'! a tray luncheon for your Christmas party. For the party, serve scalloped oysters and cranberries. Also hot coffee or tea.

Let's make the cookies or "cakes" as we would call them. Sift together one and two-thirds cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspons doubleacting baking powder. Cream onethird cup shortening with twothirds cup granulated sugar and beat until light. Mix in one whole egg and beat hard until lighter still. Add one-half cup of mincemeat. Add the dry ingredients alternately with one-third cup milk. Fill greased mullin tins cups one-half full and bake in a pre-heated oven at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until done. Makes one dozen cakes.

Talk Cranberries.

Perhaps someday we will talk turkey but today it's cranberries. There are several ways to serve cranberries which are full of nutritive iron and should be served often with family and company

Cranberry molds are easiest Raw cranberries, using one cup one whole orange, one whole apple and a cup and a half sugar make a delightful salad or relish. Grind all fruits, with peelings on and mix with sugar. Then chill and in eight hours you have a pretty red and yellow color scheme. Or you may cook the cranberries, using one-half as much sugar as berries and one-half as much water as

Injured In Fall

Mrs. Pearl Brown, 53, 7132 Stanton, was injured slightly Friday morning when she slipped and

Mrs. Brown, who received a Elizabeth hospital and released.





SECRETS OF CHARM

Although all of us live in a vast, oderless, tasteless, invisible expanse of nitrogen and oxygen, we usually take this benign and pleasant atmosphere for granted -unless we are being choked.

Most of us accept the rest of our surroundings in just as unconscious a manner as the good air we breathe. We get used to sipping chocolate sodas or eating the same room, house, street, ofpineapple sundaes. But they are fice, pastimes, and people-so much so that we scarcely notice

Dangerous Attitude.

By so doing, you miss some of the most exciting, thrilling and When we buy meat these days, exhilarating events of a lifetime. we have no money to buy any- You suffer a suffocation that is not as sudden, but just as in-On my desk is a magazine sidious as when oxygen is exwhich says: "We can survive hausted from the air you breathe. without fats or carbohydrates but Although your source of new not without proteins, which are ideas is cut off, you won't even

Are you bored often? Are you tired without physical cause? Do

ing proteins. Doctors, today, feed you are suffering from ennui, patients in need of tissue rebuild- which simply means you are letpatients in fleet of tissue of the line predigested proteins, the line pass you by without being aware of it. That's the disease of spirit that detracts from your physical and mental attractiveness

jecting our theories of a balanced The remedy is easy and fastdiet nor our practice of a bal-anced meal. Each food has its ing. Tomorrow, when you awaken, place. One magazine puts it this way, that backward children pep good look around you. You'll see way, that backward children pep good look around you. You'll see up when they get sufficient pro- a lot of things you may not have teins. From experience, I know seen for many a day: the sunthis to be true. When a little light on the curtains, perchance near Calamus. First it was sick-Graves refused meat because she a smudge on the door. You may ness which laid him up for about did not like it and persisted in be delighted or irked, but you a year and a half. Then last spring

A New Look

Hold on to this alert aware- of his machinery. ness. Consciously maintain a reschool." Of course the little one ceptive attitude all day. If you succeed, you'll find yourself stimulated by the duties you thought wearisome and the friends you thought tedious. Make your own Christmas friends you thought tedious. trees, with little balls of all colfers you challenges and interests you have been rebuffing. It's impossible to be tired or lackaballs, they reflect it beautifully. daisical if you give them the attention they deserve.

And what was that about fading looks? Look again! Your eyes will be alive, reflecting your new interest in what you see. These sound good. And they Your lips will smile with amusement, sympathy, and understanding of the world around you. That's what makes any woman

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Good Samaritans

DES MOINES - (AP) - Ernie fire destroyed farm buildings and damaged his residence and most

But things are looking up. A



CHOOSE FROM Sample Books BOX ASSORTMENTS

WAR CLAIMS PAID AFTER 90 YEARS ROME.-(AP)-The treasury

budget for 1950-51 provides for an apprporiation of \$641 to refund "damages sustained in war actions by the Bourbonic troops in the war campaigns of 1860-61." It was the last war fought by the troops of the late Ferdinand II, king of Naples, and of the two Sicilies 90 years ago.

Commenting the news, a Rome newspaper said: "The thousands who suffered damages from World war II can therefore be assured that their rightful descendants will be reimbursed before the year

Play Goes To Israel
TEL AVIV—(AP)—Gireaudoux' 'Mad Woman of Chaillot" is now being performed by the Hebrew Worker's theater "Ohel" in Tel Aviv. Excerpts were broadcast. The play, one critic wrote, "had been confusing audiences in Europe and America for several years and will probably confuse Israel audiences as well . . .

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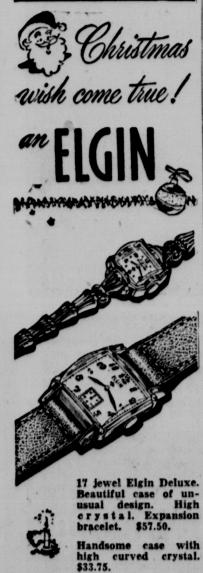
With only the members of the families attending the service, the marriage of Miss Susan Marie Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lower Kimball, to William Hammond Cartmell, son of Colonel and Mrs. Bernard C. Cartmell of Winter Park, Fla., was solemnized on Friday afternoon, November 24, at the home of the bride's parents.

The 4 o'clock ceremony took place at one end of the long living room where the French doors were draped with goldflecked wool net in the buff tone. On either side of the drapery were lighted cathedral candles in wrought-iron candelabra, which had as a background wall niches filled with spreading arrangements of chrysanthemums in shades of gold and deep bronze. The serv-ice was read by Dr. Frank Court, minister of St. Paul Methodist church, in an improvised chan-cel enclosed with white satin cording and ornamented with two wrought-iron pedestal urns filled with gold-toned chrysanthemums. The chancel appointments were completed with a white satin prie-dieu which had been used at the wedding of the bride's mother, and also at the wedding of her aunt, the late Mrs. Charles

Paul LeBar, organist, played the wedding music and, as the guests assembled presented a prelude which included "Clair de Lune," Debussy; "Because,"
D'Hardelot; "I Love Thee,"
Grieg, and a medley of Pi Beta
Phi and Delta Tau Delta sweetheart songs.

Mrs. Donald Lentz of Deshler, the former Marilyn Brewster, was the matron of honor and appeared in a lace frock in the dark amber shade. The sleeveless bodice, with its low, rounded neckline bound with matching velvet, narrowed to a slender waist contoured with a wide belt of velvet. The very full skirt was ballerina length. Mrs. Lentz wore matching shoes, and carried shaped bouquet of feathered yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. William Talbot Kimball, the bridesmatron, wore a frock of periwinkle blue lace fashioned on identical lines to that worn by the matron of honor. She also carried a heart-shaped bouquet of the feathered chrysanthemums in the gold shade. The junior bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Marie Stuart, daugh-





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ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, and Miss Dee Marie Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, wore alike frocks of dark amber velvet. The fitted bodices had off-shoulder necklines defined with velvet ruffles, and the skirts were short with accentuated fullness. They carried small heart-shaped bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Nancy Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Em-merson Ward of Rochester, Minn., and Miss Jessie Steiner,

THOSE LEFT AT HOME are

planning to snuggle up to the

radio and hear just what goes

on-But, of course, all that is

tomorrow-This is today, and

we have numerous things to

from school and the friends of

those who are home from

school - are having quite a

whirl-In addition, there are

some good-bye parties for Miss

Barbara Mixson who leaves soon to make her home in

TODAY, FOR INSTANCE a

group of Kit Lilly's friends Kit is home from St. Mary's—

South Bend, Ind.) met for a

no hostess luncheon at Hotel

HEARD, TOO, that Sandra Singer

is home from Brownell Hall,

Omaha—and that Miss Judith

Flansburg came from Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., Thanks-

giving eve AND, that she has

a house guest, Miss Sue Nelson

COMPLIMENTING MISS SING-

ER, Miss Mary Belle Baldwin

will be a luncheon hostess on

Saturday at the University

club, and included in her guest

list of sixteen will be Miss

Flansburg and Miss Nelson.

Completing the group will be

Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Cornhusker-

of St. Louis, Mo.

The young set-those home

talk about.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McIvor Steiner of Minneapolis, Minn., were the flower girls. Their alike costumes were of periwinkle blue velvet fashioned with snug bodices, and full short skirts. The sleeves were short and puffed, and at the throatlines were Peter Pan collars of lace. They also carried miniature heart-shaped bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Forming the processional aisle was satin roping carried by Miss Shirley Sidles, Miss Sarah Fulton, Miss Sara Devoe

Football And The Young Set

DuTeau will be hostess in fare-

well courtesy to Barbara Mix-

son - Fourteen guests have

We already have told you

about the luncheon today when

Miss Holly Hawke entertained

at the University club in Miss

BUT THE YOUNG SET ISN'T

having all the fun-Hear that

Mrs. Harvey Swenson will be

a luncheon hostess at the Uni-

versity club next Tuesday

when she entertains the mem-

bers of a birthday club-Mrs.

Val Peterson is the celebrant,

but we feel we should tell you

that Mrs. Peterson's birthday

was in August. It seems that

summers play havoc with

birthday clubs due to the fact

been invited-

Mixson's honor-

... save the week-end

DOST-HOLIDAY WEEK-ENDS usually are a little drab - But

is the Oklahoma-Nebraska game tomorrow to which hun-

dreds and hundreds of the populace have gone.

the one event that saves the current one fom the doldrums

and Miss Anne Barger, wearing frocks of the amber tone, and periwinkle. Ringbearer was Scott Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart.

Bernard C. Cartmell, jr., of Detroit, served his brother as best man, and the guests were shown their places by William

T. Kimball, brother of the bride. For her wedding the bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white satin and silk Chantilly lace. The molded bodice was overlaid with Chantilly lace and a minute edging of the lace contoured the chevron neckline which was filled in with an illusion yoke. The close fitting lace sleeves were completed with deep points over the hands. The lace was repeated in an applique motif on the full, satin skirt that swent into a long train. Her veil of silk illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a Juliet cap of pearls, with the pearls repeated in a sunburst trim, which had held in place her mother's wedding veil. Her heart-shaped bouquet was fashioned of feathered white chrysanthemums and stephanotis, and her only ornament was a strand of real pearls.

At the reception for the wedding guests, which immediately followed the ceremony, the refreshment table was covered with an imported lace cloth, and centered with a modern arrangement of white camellias and stephanotis. The three-tiered wedding cake, encircled with boxwood and stephanotis, cen-tered the buffet, and on either side were tall white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. John E. Wagener was in charge of the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip to Texas and New Orleans, Mr. Cartmell and his bride will re-turn to Lincoln where they will reside at 1317 South Nineteenth street. For traveling Mrs. Cartmell is wearing a gold and brown tweed suit with brown velvet trim, a brown velvet cloche and gold wool topper.

Mrs. Cartmell attended Scripps college, Claremont, Cal., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and of Orchesis, of which she served as president. Mr. Cartmell attended Pacific Military academy in Los Angeles, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity of which

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jules Petermichael went Mrs. Petermichael's brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs.

Harry Mosgrave; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Geister, and Mrs.

Ellis Evans who recently re-

turned to re-establish her resi-

dence in Lincoln following

several years spent in Los

The Swing'R Cheat Square

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Clinton, and music will be pro-

The public is invited to at-

Birth Announcements

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vided by the Gardner trio.

square dance

Angeles.

MRS. PAUL J. VERSCH, JR.

Yankee Hill Extension Club Holds Dinner

The members of the Yankee Hill Extension club met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Stanley, with Mrs. Fred Henderson the assisting hostess. The ten members present discussed plans for the December 15 meeting which also is to be a Christmas party when the secret sisters will be revealed.

The afternoon lesson on making aluminum trays was conducted by Mrs. Doris Seidel and Mrs. Minnie Seidel. Mrs. W. K. Thayer was a guest of the

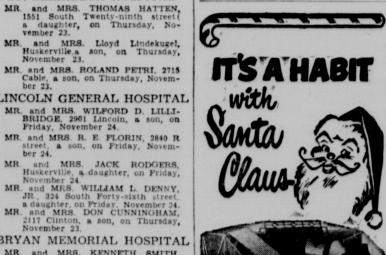
Dona Lamb to be bride on Saturday

The marriage of Miss Dona Charleen Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Guild of Greenwood, to S 1/c William E. Johnston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnston of Harvard, Ill., will take place on Saturday, November 25, at the home of the bride's parents. The lines of the service will be solemnized in the presence of the members of the immediate family

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at San Francisco, Cal.

Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle were host and hostess on Thursday at a Thanksgiving dinner held at their new home. 1045 Elmwood. Included among





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their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Busch, Mrs. H. E. Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Busch, Norma Jean and Charles, all of Howells, and Mrs. Mildred Oastler of Lincoln.

The members of the group have met together for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the past sixteen years.

Havelock pre-school mothers club

Mrs Frank Svoboda, chairman, presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Havelock Pre-school Mothers group when Dr. Harry Shaffer pediatrician, was the guest speaker. Dr. Shaffer addressed the group on the subject, "Growth and Development of Your Child."

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. A. C. Watts, Mrs. Phil Mutchie and Mrs. Frank

Lorraine Frances Maahs Bride Of Paul J. Versch, Jr.

Friday, November 24, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Fan-shaped arrangements of white chrysanthemums filled the molded bodice which was completed with fitted, braceletthe gold altar vases, and lighted white cathedral candles in sevlength sleeves, and the fullen-branched candelabra apgathered skirt tapered into a pointed the chancel of St. slight train. Her shoulderlength veil of nylon illusion was held by a brim of white Mary's Cathedral for the marriage of Miss Lorraine Frances Maahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Maahs, to Paul satin ornamented with seed pearls and crystal beading, and J. Versch, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Versch of Atwood, she wore brief mitts of nylon net. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of calla lilies, and her Kans., which was solemnized at 1 o'clock, Thanksgiving day, November 23. Clusters of white only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of her godfather, V. Zimmer of Inglewood, chrysanthemums and greenery tied with bows of white satin

Maurice V. Costello, jr., of Omaha, served Mr. Versch as best man, and the ushers were Andre S. Leche of Dallas, Tex., and Joseph Young.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon for the members of the families and bridal party was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting at the affair were Miss Nancy Eastman and Miss Margaret Watkins, Tall white tapers and a three-tiered wedding cake wreathed with white chrysanthemums appointed the bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Versch left for a wedding trip through southern states. For traveling, the bride wore a wool frock in the grey tone with matching grey wool topper, black velveteen accessories and a corsage of pink camelias.

Mrs. Versch is a former studant of the University of Nebraska and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of architectural engineering.

Farewell Courtesies

marked the pews of the proces-

sional aisle, and the lines of the

service were read by the Rev.

A. Piorkowski, pastor of St.

guests assembled, Louis Demma

sang Gounod's "Ave Marie," and

"Panis Angelicus," accompanied

by the church organist, who

also played the wedding music. The matron of honor and her

sister's only attendant was Mrs.

Andre S. Leche of Dallas, Tex.,

who wore an ankle-length frock

of satin in the toast shade. Cap

sleeves designed the fitted

bodice, and the sheath skirt

was veiled by a layered over-

skirt of net in matching tone.

Sequins and gold beading

trimmed her crownless brim of

toast satin, and she carried an

arm bouquet of bronze chrysan-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and chose for

her wedding a gown of white,

paisley-brocade satin. A high, turned-down collar and small,

themums.

As the one hundred fifty

James parish, Cortland.

Hoporing Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Beckman, who will leave Lincoln at the end of the month to make their home at Worthington, Minn., Mrs. Beckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schriner, entertained last Sunday at a family dinner held at their home. Following the dinner, the twenty-five guests spent the evening hours informally playing canasta.

In courtesy to Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Reynold Ristrom and Miss Helen Muehlhausen were cohostesses on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Muehlhausen. Twelve guests were invited to the affair and presented a farewell gift to the honoree. Refreshments were served late in the evening at a table appointed in the Thanksgiving motif.

We Hear That-Miss Mildred Vance of St.

Louise, Mo., is spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Lincoln as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite Ruebel Wadlow. Miss Vance will return to her home on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nemetz of Blair, formerly of Lincoln, on Wednesday, November 22, at the Blair hospital.

marriage announced

Announcement has been by T. D. Saunders of the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Faye Yonkey, to Lee Gardiner, which took place on Wednesday, November 22, at Lincoln.

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Esther R. Johnston et al to Edith V. &
Esther R. Johnston with surv, NE'4 &

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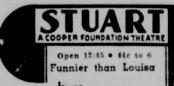
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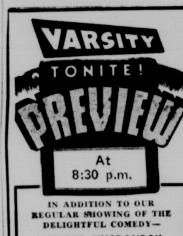
This is especially interesting in view of the contention of some democratic political leaders that gloomy news from Korea in the closing days of the campaign gave and the first limit strength. So far as the House races are concerned, the first limit strength which is a period of 15 years, 245

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Election returns available to date indicate that the survey was accurate within 1 percentage point. With complete returns from all Congressional districts the error may possibly be cut to an even

The Institute confined itself to races for the House of Representatives, since they form the only measure of national political sen-

Esther R. Johnston et al to Edith V. & Mabel P. Johnson with surv, NE½ & SE¾ NW¾, 18-12-5 (\$6.60 rev).

Roy & Ineida M. Svoboda to Richard A. & Alice M. Wiegand with surv L7. B2 FairHill ad (\$11 rev).

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Edmund & Mabel DeBoer to Martin H. or Elsie Anderson with surv N½, NE¾, 197-7 (\$11,200 (\$12.65 rev).

Lyle E. Berryhill to Evelyn M. Berryhill, L4, B38, Uni Pl, \$1. Harland A. & Josephine A. Kelly to Wm E. & Jean M. James with surv, N½ of L1 & 2, B22 Uni Pl \$1 (\$9 rev).

Morton A. & Elsa B. Martin to Capitol Real Estate Co L 'A,' 'B' & 'E) Co. Clerks sub of L1 & 2, B122 City \$114.40

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Peterson Const Co. to Keith H. & Gertrude Christensen with surv L9 (exc E30
(t) & L8 (exc W10 ft), B14 Martin Hts
adv (\$2.75 rev).

E. Stall with surv L9, George Acres ad (\$1.65 rev).

Same to Dale E. & Grace M. Sievers with surv, L5 George Acres ad (\$3.85 rev).

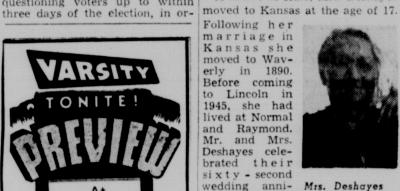
Isabel & Edgar S. McCoy to Walter J. & Emma C. Magee with surv L8 & 9, B3 Zehrung & Ames ad exch & (\$14.85 rev).

Maria K. Wagner, Geo J. & Fern M. Wagner to Mark F. & Jean Ann Van Ackeren & Dorothy Van Ackermen with surv E5 ft of W15 ft of vacated 42nd St (135 ft in length) east of L1, B4, Walnutrest (55 cents rev).

On the basis of its survey In a period of 15 years, 245 pere-election surveys have been made on political races for city, state and national elections with an average error of 4 percentage points.

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As a result of experience gained in 1948, the Institute tried four in- Dies At Home Here



versary Jan. 7, 1950. She is survived by her husband, Peter; daughters, Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Peter Deshayes, 79, of

A native of Rulo, Mrs. Deshayes

TRAIN WRECK HEROES - Internes Paul E. Soffer (lett) and

Arnold R. Sanders, credited with saving the lives of two-thirds of

those injured in Wednesday night's Long Island Railroad accident.

stand at the bedside of one of the victims Thursday. The internes squeezed their way between the telescoped cars and lay there for

tour and one-half hours ministering to trapped passengers. The pictured victim, Barney Ellowis of Rockville Centre, N. Y., was one of

those treated at the wreck scene by Dr. Soffer. (AP Wirephoto.)

Actually during the entire Fatality In City

no change in national sentiment

so far as the house races were

In 12 Months

tally injuring a pedestrian.

Lincoln marked up another

However, the record in this de-

partment dates back to a period

Swalle, Mrs. Henry Danekas and Mrs. Bertha Splain of Lincoln; Mrs. Cleon Noble of Raymond and Ellen Deshayes of Houston, Tex.; sons Arthur, William and Albert of Lincoln, and Sisford of Houston, Tex., 26 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

There are 23 profesional forestry chools in the United States functioning branches of colleges or universities of recognized stand-

MAIN FEATURES START VARSITY: "Three Husbands,"

VARSITY: "Three Husbands,"
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preview, 8:43.
STATE: "The Naughty 90's,"
1:10, 4:04, 6:58, 9:52. "Arabian
Nights," 2:37, 5:31, 8:25.
HUSKER: "Treasure Island,"
1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57. "Gun Fire,"
2:56, 5:55, 8:54.
LUCOUN: "To Please a Lady"

LINCOLN: "To Please a Lady," 1:19, 3:19, 5:20, 7:28, 9:37. Organ music 7:21, 9:30. STUART: "The Jackpot," 1:34, 3:35, 5:34, 7:36,9:38.

NEBRASKA: "King Solomon's Mines," 1:22, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36, 9:40. CAPITOL: "Sunset Boulevard," 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. "Peggy," 2:57, 6:22, 9:47.

JOYO: "The Iroquois Trail," 7:08, 10:00. "Captive Girl," 8:40.

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same month show retail business lapse of 60 girls in Memorial coliseum yesterday.

"spotty."

The weather bureau forecast a

This was reported Friday by Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer of the University of Nebraska college of business administration.

Under September '50.

Eight cities reporting October retail sales show an average of nearly six per cent above the same month in 1949, but a drop of nearly five per cent from Septem-

Fremont led the list of reporting cities showing a 12 per cent gain in October over a year ago, and 16 per cent above September. Grand Island was second. The complete list of cities re-

porting October retail sales:

The list of counties reporting October retail sales (the Dodge

county total does not include Fretelope

achievement on Thanksgiving day by going a full year without a

RIVERPORT, N. S. - (AP) -

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TO THE SCREENS

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Doints.

On the basis of its survey and the institute in its final report said that the democrats would retain control of the House, which they did, but that the republicans would make "moderate" seat gains. This proved correct.

The G.O.P. gained 28 seats over the 1948 election whereas a gain of 47 seats were required to capture control.

New Techniques Used A check of records of the past two years shows improvement in deer, tripped and fell into a bear's den near here. A mother bear and In her four cubs were at home. Capt. 1948 pedestrians accounted for four Cook blasted away and bagged were involved in only two of the pounds. He escaped without in-

60 Girls Collapse In L.A. Coliseum

LOS ANGELES - (INS) during October were greater than Los Angeles was promised some a year ago, but reports from a relief today from an unseasonable selected list of counties for the heat wave which caused the col-

slight decline from yesterday's of-

The girls were members of high school drill teams and bands tak-ing part in an annual Parent-Teacher association "Milk bowl" football carnival. The sun beat directly down upon them. There was not a trace of breeze in the place and it was estimated that the temperature was around 110.

All Are Revived.
As they keeled over the girls were taken to the coliseum first aid station, where all were revived without difficulty

Dr. Kenneth H. Boyer, one of the two physicians who treated them, said none of the 60 heat victims required hospitalization.

The hot weather sent thousands

of persons to the beaches for the

Thanksgiving holiday.

The official temperature in Los
Angeles reached a peak of 85 degrees. San Gabriel recorded 94; Culver City, 92, and Long Beach,

The weather bureau predicted sunny skies for today with a high of around 82 for Los Angeles and fog along the coast.

The National Geographic Society says many stories of sea monsters have been traced to floating driftwood or masses of sea weed.

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WAIT ABOUT 30 SECONDS to clear your palate, and judge the other brand in the same ana-

lytical way. Then let your own taste buds give you the answer. Just pick the whiskey that really tastes best to you.



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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Plans Road Repairs

ADDIS ABABA—(AP)—Em- building achievements in the world. It crosses deserts and 10,peror Haile Selassie now plans a 000 feet high mountains. major repair program for Ethiop-ia's highways. Mussolini built tional Bank for Reconstruction more than 2,000 miles of surfaced and Development for financial roads in Ethiopia, at an estimated help on the road program. cost of \$300,000,000.

Some of the highways cost as much as \$40,000 a mile, because of extremely difficult terrain. More than 60,000 Italian laborers at one time were engaged in the great road program. The prize achievement was a 700 mile road from Addis Ababa to Asmara in then-Italian-held Eritrea. Passing through some of the most formid- only 50 to 60 miles. able parts of Africa, this road



Pilgrim Geese

Kansas City or Oklahoma.

ranks among the greatest road-

TV Travels 200 Miles

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - (AP) -Down here in the Ozark hills, 150

miles from the pearest television

station, television programs are

coming in strong, despite the accepted rule that a telecast may

be seen normally in a radius of

As a result, TV antennas are

sprouting from houses as far as

200 miles from the stations in

DES MOINES-(AP)-A flock of blue-blooded geese-their ancestors came over on the Mayflower—is owned by Louis Bretz of Elberon. The birds are called "Pilgrims" after the people who brought them to this country in 1620. They are smaller than the Emden and Toulouse breeds later imported from France and Germany. The Pilgrim breed became nearly extinct until an eastern goose fancier started breeding them.







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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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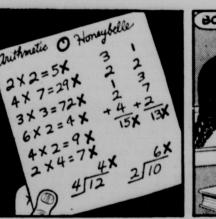


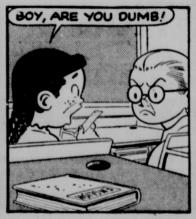


HONEYBELLE—

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JOE PALOOKA-

By Ham Fisher







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THE GUMPS—



11-24





BRINGING UP FATHER-

By George McManus



Nebraska has played a

After a chalk talk at 7:30, the

The Huskers have piled up 232

Defense Counts. It is the tremendous Oklahoma defense, rated No. 9 in the na-tion that provides the Saturday

Led by Tackle Jim Weatherall,

a surefire All-America candidate,

Clark and Guard Clair Mayes, the

Sooner line has held foes to a

meager 925 rushing total in eight

NFL Slate

. . . Possible Title

to go to the winner of the Rams-

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BRIGHAM'S CLEANERS

'Stop Reynolds' Is Oklahoma Theme

Wilkinson Fears Husker Offense; Changes Slated

By NORRIS ANDERSON

NORMAN, Okla.—Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, youthful of face and grey of hair, says Nebraska will be the best opponent Oklahoma has faced since Texas.

stronger sched-

ule outside the

conference than

we have. Our

only hope is to stop Reynolds," he sighed straight-faced.

Glassford, his

aids and a con-tingent of 38

Huskers were

scheduled to

arrive by chartered plane to-

Bud, 34-year-old coach of the Sooners, fears the vaunted Husker offense, led by Bobby Reynolds. "On a comparative basis, the game Saturday should be about

Barrier

Possible Big Ten Title, Rose Bowl Bid At Stake

By TOM BRANAGAN.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)— Northwestern's determined Wildcats squad was slated for a night of get Big Ten football competition's slumber. A special bus will carry last chance to shatter Illinois' the Huskers over the 40-mile road Rose Bowl hopes Saturday.

The two intrastate rivals play

to Norman Saturday morning.

Odds in Oklahoma City and Nor-Rose Bowl hopes Saturday.

casts of below-freezing tempera-tures and snow on the ground, down favorites. a crowd of more than 50,000 is No. 1 team, has yielded only 79 here Thursday.

expected.

Oklahoma, currently the nation's allitual Bean No. 1 team, has yielded only 79 here Thursday.

Don Erickson Covered both the

The Illini must win to assure 255. themselves of a bid for the annual Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference points, yet have given up a stag-New Year's feature at Pasadena. gering total of 169. utes were gone in the game. A Colorado State safety man bobbled A victory also would give them the Big Ten championship, if Michigan upsets Ohio State.

With their "big" conference game already behind them-they odds stunned the Buckeyes last Saturday 14-7- perhaps Illinois' greatest danger lies in letting down too Linebackers Tom Catlin and Bert much from their peak of last

Northwestern has lost three games this year but is a good offensive team, especially when the 1,747 yards. passes of Dick Flowers are find-

Both teams have disregarded wintry weather this week for inThat means if the defensive speci
swept over on for a touchdown.

LONG F tensive drills. Both apparently will

KARRAS HAMPERED.

Johnny Karras, appears to be his usually brilliant running last week. Saturday.

Dick Alban, the Wildcats' starter all season, while Goll's ther, which held the crowd to 1,-speedy back, has been slowed by showing last week won him the 500.

However, both Karras and Alban should see their full share of duty in the season's finale.

Illinois has been designated a solid favorite, although the expected wintery weather very easily could prove an equalizer.

Illinois played Michigan in a barrance of against the Sooners.

Jerry Ferguson may open at offensive right end in place of Dick Regier. Ferguson has looked good all week in practice and may be needed to strengthen blocking at that position.

Running Strong.

DOANE.

Ends—B Erickson, R. Erickson, Brannan, Wanek, Edwards.

Tackles—Barth, Hlavaty, C. Smith. Guards—Taylor, Lorenz, Harkrader, Mc-Kenzie, Pensick.

Centers—D. Smith, Slife.

Backs—Anderson, Summers, Pflasterer, Elm, Proverse, Fletcher, Eggen, Gill, Chapman.

pected wintery weather very easily could prove an equalizer.
Illinois played Michigan in a blizzard a couple of weeks ago and won, 7-0, but the only game it lost—to Wisconsin, 7-6—was on lost—to Wisconsin, 7-6—was on

uday, the situation is this:

If footballs do not bounce more erratically than usual in the ice and snow expected on midwest gridirons. Ohio State should beat Michigan at Columbus and win the Big Ten championship, and Illinois should get by Northwestern and go on to Pasadena.

However, reversals of either one or both of these two items on the form chart could mean a scramble for either or both conference honors. ng into the Big Ten schedule Sat. shown against Missouri Saturday.

College Football (By International News Service) Nebraska Wesleyan, 14; Kansas Wes-Doane (Neb.), 14; Colorado State, 6.
Besn Bowl).
Missouri, 20; Kansas, 6.
Wyoming, 42; Denver, 12.
Columbia 33; Brown, 6.
Tulsa, 28; Arkansas, 13.
V.M.I., 27; V.P.I., 6.
Missouri Valley, 26; Springfield, 0.
Bradley, 35; California Poly, 21.
Franklin & Marshall, 59; Gettysburg, 20.
Case, 20; Western Reserve, 7.
Wichita 37; Nevada, 19.
Trinity, 48; Tuffs, 6.
Idsho College, 66; Eastern Oregon, 6.
Smith, 12; Shaw, 7.
Xavier (O.), 21; St. Bonaventure, 14.
Xavier (La., 60; Dillard, 6.
Dayton, 7; Chattanooga, 4.
Ohio Uni., 14; Marshall, 6.
Benedict, 39; South Carolina State, 6.
Georgetown (Ky.), 26; Maryaville, 14.
Wofford, 14; Eastern Kentucky, 12.
Greensboro, A. & T., 25; North Carolina Sielege, 13.
Morgan State, 14; Virginia State, 7. Doane (Neb.), 14; Colorado State, 6. Missouri Mines, 7; Illinois Normal, 6, (Corn bowl). Lewis & Clark, 61; San Francisco State.



& Henry, 26; Appalachian State,

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The battle for places on the select teams was close in every class. The final selections have been made on the votes of coaches and officials throughout the state.

Tigers Snare Victory day at 5:30 p. m. in Oklahoma

Colorado State Tripped, 14 To 6; Fumbles Costly

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — (AP) — touchdow the ball. another in their traditional series man disputed Wilkinson's "even Doane college touchdowns as the at Dyche stadium. Despite fore-casts of below-freezing tempera-the Sooners rank as three-touch-the Colorado State College of Education Bears, 14-6 in the second Oklahoma, currently the nation's annual Bean Bowl football game

Don Erickson, Tiger end, recovered both the fumbles. The first came when three min-

STATISTICS		
	Doane	C. S.
First downs	8	7
Net yards rushing	113	146
Passes attempted	23	23
Passes completed		7
Passes intercepted by		0
Net yards passing		78
Fumbles		8
Own fumbles recovered .	3	2
Punts	11	•
Punt average	38.4	36.3
Penalty vardage		35

Husker foes have rushed to a punt early in the game and Erickson pounced on it to give the Glassford indicated that mem- Tigers possession on the Bears' ing their mark. This is usually bers of his defense and offense 13. Quarterback Dick Anderson platoons had been groomed in re- swept over on the second play

LONG RETURN.

alists fail to halt the high-flying | The Colorado State score folbe at, or near, good physical con- Sooners, such offensive linemen as lowed the after-touchdown kickdition, although there are a couple Art Bauer and Walt Spellman will off. Jim Rhodes returned the kickoff 45 yards to position the A pair of changes were an- ball inside Doane territory. The The Illini's fast halfback, nounced by Glassford Thursday Bears from Greeley then hit in in lineups for Saturday's game. three plays with Fullback John bothered by the ankle injury that kept him out of two conference Guard Dick Goll won starting de
own end for 33 yards. Di Tolla games this season and hampered fensive nods. Neither started last passed to Lester Wall for the tally The game was played on a field Maxe has been a part-time cleared of snow in 17 degree wea-

3 To 1 Favorite Clash Tops ... Meets Layne Tonight

By CHARLES EINSTEIN.

NEW YORK .- (INS)-The Internataional Boxing club is having its Thanksgiving turkey one day late at Madison Square Garden NEW YORK—(AP)—With the national conference title virtually of six.

at stake the Los Angeles Rams | Walcott, who lists among his and Chicago Bears clash at Chi- achievements a victory over Harcago Sunday in the top NFL game old Johnson 20 years after he had beaten Harold's father, is seeking to become the only man in history The New York Yanks were to try for the heavyweight title practically eliminated by virtue of four times. Already, he is the their crushing 49-14 rout at the only man who tried for it three hands of Detroit Thursday. The division title seems almost certain and 1949.

19 KNOCKOUTS.

Friday night, the 37-year-old Both the Rams and Bears have Walcott will attempt to make a been beaten twice. Neither can stepping stone out of the 22-year-afford another defeat. If the old Layne, who comes from Lewgame should end in a tie, a playoff iston, Utah, with a record of 19 for the division title may result.

In any event it will be a battle professional bouts.

between a team that excels at Despite Layne's speed and passing, Los Angeles, against a youth, Jersey Joe is favored at team with a strong running attack, about 3 to 1. What he is going to the Bears. The Bears won, 24 to do after he beats Layne is a moot 20, in their first meeting earlier point. Jersey Joe says that this year.

New York Giants and the Philadelphia considering in the heavyweight

sew York Giants and the Philadelphia gles tangle at the Polo Grounds in a pical game in the American conference. Giant victory will permit Steve Owen's ds to the idle Cleveland for the lead. Philadelphia must win to stay in the clobbered both by Charles and clobbered by Charles and clobbere Baltimore plays at Washington and San ancisco at Green Bay in other Sunday

Louis in the twilight of his perthanksgiving day crowd of 30,206 at rolts saw the Lions rip the Yanks rt. Bobby Layne and Doak Walker rked the attack. In another Turkey NFL fray at Chicago the Pittsurgh elers, paced by Joe Geri, whipped the leago Cardinals, 28 to 17, hefore 11.622.

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The two fighters, thought separated by generation in age, are about the same uild. Walcott will weigh 198 to Layne's 23 On the supporting card is a bout be-tween Omleio Agramonte, the Cuban heavyweight who recently defeated Abel Cestac, and Elkins Brothers, of New Castle, Pa.

BROOKLYN—John L. Reeves of Fort Worth was named vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Holding company, the Ebbets-McKeever Exhibition Corp.

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Mizzou Upsets Kansans, 20-6

... FUMBLES HURT JAYHAWKS

By SKIPPER PATRICK.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—The Missouri Tigers and freezing weather numbed the favored Kansas Jayhawks with a 20 to 6 upset Thursday in their traditional Big Seven conference football battle.

Playing on a frozen gridiron, the 14-point underdog Missourians shot ahead four minutes and 35 seconds after the struggle started and never gave up the lead. Halfback Ed Stephens scored

two of the touchdowns and big Bill Houston, the Tiger fullback, added another. The Jayhawks could find little to be thankful for in this holiday game as they fumbled away one scoring chance after another in the

The 59th meeting of these an-

the goal posts and Kansas was through for the day.

FIVE FUMBLES. Kansas fumbled the ball five times in the first half. On each occasion an alert Tiger was on top of the ball. Shephens recovered three of Kansas' first-half bobbles.

Missouri started only four men who Missouri started only four men who opened the season in a 0-34 loss to Clemson. Thursday's triumph gave them third place in the Big Seven race with three victories, two losses and one tie Kansas clinched fourth place with three wins and Missouri started only four men who opened the season in a 0-34 loss to Clemson. Thursday's triumph gave them third place in the Big Seven race with three victories, two losses and one tie. Kansas clinched fourth place with three wins and three defeats.

Stephens who was on the field for all but five plays—offensively and defensively—was the leading ground gainer. He covered 122 yards on 22 plays. Stinson and Charlie Hoag each gained 102 yards rushing for Kansas.

Stephens and a sophomore fullback. Bill Burkhart, were key men in a Missouri defensively and the fense that tackled savagely all day.

Missouri won a complete victory on Missouri Conversions, Glorioso 2.

In the Big

Rushing Yardage 324
First Downs 21
Passing yardage 32
Passes Attempted 9
Passes completed 3
Passes intercepted 3
Punts 3
Punting average 37
Fumbles lost 2
Yards penalized 31

the statistical chart, too. The Tigers gained 324 yards rushing to 243 for Kansas, picked up 32 yards passing to 31 as the hard-frozen ball made the aerial game The 59th meeting of these ancient rivals started with only 18,000 of the 35,000 ticket holders showing up for the first kickoff. Missouri drove 65 yards for a touchdown the first time it got the ball.

Kansas scored its sole sixpointer late in the first period as Wade Stinson sliced four yards off right tackle. Fox Cashell's try for the conversion was to the left of the goal posts and Kansas was through for the day.

The Kansas touchdown followed a Missouri subsouri fumble and a Kansas recovery. Stinson pounced on a Missouri fumble four yards off from the goal line. Stinson went over his own right tackle for the marker. Houston scored Missouri's second touchdown early in the second quarter from the one-foot mark. The Tigers closed out the scoring in the third period as Stephens sliced over from about two yards out.

Kansas stopped Missouri once on downs on the one-foot line when a Phil Klein-to-Gene Ackermann pass failed to make a first down.

KANSAS.

Ends—Smith. Tice, D. Unruh, Schaake.

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MISSOURI.



WE'RE LAUNCHING our final week of football soothsaying with a double prediction on the Nebraska-Oklahoma match. This may be known as keeping foot and mouth at opposite ends. Or you might judge it as a tribute to the tremendous spirit of Coach Bill Glassford's young Huskers.

NEBRASKA 34, OKLAHOMA 28—This, provided the offensive showing equals the season's highest, the defensive somehow performs a miracle and there is nary a letdown anywhere along

OKLAHOMA 41, NEBRASKA 14-This can happen if the Huskers let down for a mere matter of minutes. This can happen through . . . say just 10 minutes of sloppy tackling or unalert pass defense.

ELSEWHERE over the Big Seven, we like Iowa State over Arizona, Oklahoma A. and M. over Kansas State, and Colorado over Colorado A. and M.

Ten, give us Illin

over North

over Purdue, Ohio State over Michigan and Wisconsin over Minnesota. Back east, we'll take Fordham over NYU, Georgetown over George Washington, Holy Cross over Temple, Penn over

Cornell, Pitt over Penn State, Princeton over Dartmouth, Rutgers over Colgate, Yale over Harvard. South, it's Clemson over Auburn, Duke over North Carolina,

Florida over Alabama, Georgia over Furman, Georgia Tech over Davidson, Kentucky over Tennessee, North Carolina State over William and Mary, Vanderbilt over Tulane and Wake Forest over South Carolina. In the southwest, we like Rice over TCU, SMU over Baylor,

Texas Tech over New Mexico and West Virginia over Texas In the far west, let's take Cal over Stanford, Colorado over

Colorado Aggies, Oregon over Oregon State, Southern Cal over UCLA and Washington over Washington State.

BOB CERV, batting leader for the Kansas City Blues in the American association, is finishing work for a degree at the University of Nebraska . . . Bob probably will join the parent New York Yankees in spring camp.

Rallying from a recent attack of influenza, Bill Jacobs, Oklahoma's Big Seven outdoor half-mile champion, won an 880yard race in 1:53.7 at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, recently Jacobs is competing with a touring American team coached by Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma Aggie coach. The American team

Oklahoma students are believed to have set a new American

collegiate record for tearing down goal posts.

After Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners nudged Texas 14-13 at Dallas, Sooner students burst out upon the Cotton bowl gridiron and in 25 seconds had leveled one goal post. Foreseeing the maneuver, Cotton bowl officials had substituted wooden goal posts for the steel ones.



WLADEK KAWALSKI - He'll

be the target for loe Dusek's

meanie tactics Tuesday night as

the Omahan has sworn to avenge brother Emil's defeat last week.

The 6-8, 280-pound Kawalski promises to be a big order for

High School Football

Steinauer, 36; Dubois, 27.
Elba, 57; Chapman, 45.
Henderson, 63; Thayer, 45.
Henderson, 63; Thayer, 45.
Brewster, 26; Seneca, 6.
Holstein, 33; Eckley, 32.
Reynolds, 44; Byron, 34.
Cortland, 65; Hickman, 32.

MILWAUKEE—Ike Williams 146, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Joe Miceli, 145%, New York, 10 (non-title).

Scheduled For Tuesday Card A battle of gridders shapes up as an adjunct of the already-

Gridders' Bout

announced Wladel: Kawalski-Joe Dusek match on next Tuesday night's fairgrounds wrestle card. Professor Adam Kreiger has an-

nounced that Iron Mike DiBiase has been signed to grapple Bob Geigel, a favorite with Lincoln fans in earlier appearances. Both wrestlers are former foot-

ball stars, DiBiase as an outstanding University of Nebraska tackle a couple of years back, Geigel with the Hawkeyes of Iowa U. GRUDGE FIGHT.

The Kawalski-Dusek match

Friday took on the aspects of an impending grudge affair. Kreiger reported that Dusek, in signing to meet the Giant Kawlaski, stated that he was out to avenge the defeat Wladek handed to brother Emil last Tuesday night.

The Tuesday night affair was an all-out slugging match, indicating that next week's scrap will probably find the Omaha meanie prepared to empty his bag of tricks to defeat Kawalski at any cost. A third bout, to be announced later, will complete the card, Kreiger stated.

GENERAL. CINCINNATI—David Staley of Oberlin college won six-mile cross country race in 29:06.04 breaking the record of 29:31.05 set by Gil Dodds in 1945.



Thursday's game against Kansas at Columbia, Mo. The run came in the first quarter. Hal Cleavinger brings Stephens down, while Missouri's Bronco Marusic attempts to block Cleavinger. The Big Seven game was won by Missouri, 20-6. (AP Wirephoto.)

Plainsmen Humble KWU

DENVER- (AP) -Wyoming's

rough-and-ready Cowboys were

Turkey Day win over Denver that

climaxed the first perfect season

The thousands of Wyoming fans

Mark Martin Pushes Over Kentucky,

SALINA, Kas.—Nebraska Wesleyan closed shop on its 1950 football season here Thursday afternoon with a convincing 14-7 victory

over Kansas Weslevan. Thus Nebraska's Plainsmeno ended their season with a .500 mark—five wins and five losses.

Mark Martin, Wesleyan scat-back, scored all of his team's points, with Wes Hultquist blasting Kansas defenders as the After a scoreless first half, Martin drew first blood for the Plainsmen when he draped himself around a loose ball in the end zone. Hultquist lost the ball on the one and

the one and ever-alert Mark pounced on it. Martin converted Cowboys Eye for a 7-0 lead. Shortly after the fourth period Three Bowls double stripe from the one and added the extra point for the ...Denver Dumped, 42-12 Plainsmen's last score.

Third quarter scoring came after a sustained 68 yard drive. Hultquist sparked the offensive with runs of 21 and 22 yards. His latter run put the pigskin on the conquer Friday after the 42-12 or Orange bowl by defeating the Kansans' three.

Turkey Day win over Denver that

55-YARD MARCH. The fourth quarter touchdown came after a 55-yard march, with

Mark Martin setting up the TD who swarmed into Denver Thurs-when he ran to the Kansas Wesleyan one on a 22-yard dash. With less than two minutes to crack at Kentucky in the Sugar With less than two minutes to play, the Kansans prevented a blanking by the Plainsmen when Phil Nemeth partially blocked Larry Lewis' fourth down punt Larry Lewis' fourth down punt on the Newsclassic properties of the Coach Bowden Wyatt wasn't stating any preference.

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dillam punched over from the one for the marker and Bill Martin booted the extra point.

Threats in the first half were marred by unsteady playing. Hultquist broke losse for a 60-yard galloo in the Kansas 10. A 60-yard pass play by the Kansas and the second quarter put them on the plainsmen 11, but four tries at the lime failed to gain any yardage.

Hultquist stole a third quarter pass and romped 40 yards to the Kansas 11. but Martin sleid goal attempt from the nine was wide and didn't play the last 10 minutes of the game.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN.

Ends-Owen, Williams, Caivert, Gustafson, Kropp, Marts, Cariker.

Tackles-Thurston, B. Gentry Schmidt, Walker.

Guards-Kellough, DuBois, Becker, Starkel, Svendson.

Centers-Schaffer, Whitaker.

Backs — Taylor, Hultquist, Harrington, Posbender, Kennedy, Wiegers, Lewis Allely, D. Hull, R. Hull, Martin.

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Nebraska Wesleyan scoring—Touchdowns
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Kansas Wesleyan scoring—Touchdowns—Gillam; PAT: Martin (placement).

Games Saturday EAST.

Colgate at Rutgers.
Cornell at Penn.
Dartmouth at Princeton.
NYU at Fordham.
George Washington at Georgetown.
Yale at Harvard.
Temple at Holy Cross.
Penn State at Pitt. MIDWEST.

Illinois at Northwestern.
Indiana at Purdue.
Kansas State at Oklahoma A & M.
Michigan at Ohio State.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
Southern California at Notre Dame.

SOUTH.

Alabama at Florida.
Clemson at Auburn.
Duke at North Carolina.
Furman at Georgia.
Davidson at Georgia Tech.
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tississippi State at Minorth Carolina. Villanova at LSU. Mississippi State at Mississippi. North Carolina State at Wm. & Mary.z. Wake Forest at South Carolina. Vanderbilt at Tulane. SOUTHWEST.

Baylor at SMU.
TCU at Rice.
Texas A & M atTexas.
New Mexico at Texas Tech. New Mexico at Texas Tech.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Iowa State at Arizona.

Colorado at Colorado A & M.

FAR WEST.

Stanford at California.

Idaho at Tempe State.

Montana at San Jose State.

Oregon at Oregon State.

Villanova at St. Mary's.

Santa Clara at Loyola.

Southern Cal. at UCLA.

Washington at Washington State.

Boston at College of the Pacific.

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the skimpy Thanksgiving day program is over college football fans are looking forward to Saturday's big games headed by the Tennessee-Kentucky clash at Knox-The Knoxville classic between

the giants of the deep south lost some of its importance when Tennessee jumped the gun and accepted an invitation to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl, but it's still tops.

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ILLINI FAVORED. Illinois, which upset Ohio State

last week, is favored to close with a victory over Northwestern at Evanston and wrap up the Rose Bowl assignment. Should the II-Gillam punched over from the one added that the door would be outside chance of going to Pasafor the marker and Bill Martin wide open to any messengers who dena as it faces Ohio State at

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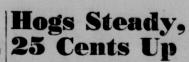
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Nations intervention in case of a cominform attack, the premier

added.

Yugoslavia today announced that the United States had agreed to send additional food to this country—reportedly as much as \$50,000,000 worth for the Yugoslava army.

This additional relief, informed sources said, was destined for army consumption. Civilian food shipments already are coming into the country.



Soviet bloc, with which his regime broke more than two years ago when he charted a policy independent of Moscow.

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FIRST 1950 BEAN BOWL SCORE - Doane Quarterback Dick Anderson is just half a stride from scoring the first 1950 Bean Bowl touchdown after a six-yard end run. Colorado State's fullback. Bill Trump, makes a last futile attempt for a tackle. Doane won the Turkey Day skirmish at Scottsbluff, 14-6. It was the second annual Bean Bowl battle. (Special To The Star.)

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DEATHS

AVRES, FREDERIC C.—Frederic C. Ayres, 76. of 1250 So. 26th, died Thursday, Survivors include his wife, Belle, sons, Winston of Palm Beach, Fla., Verne of Denver and Fred C. of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Winona Hopkins of Alliance, O., and six grandchildren, Services will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday at Roper & Sons chapel, Rev. Theodore H. Leonard officiating, Jack Anderson will sing accompanied by Maryalice Macy at the organ, Dr. Perry Morton in charge of services by Lodge 19, A. F. & A. M., following chapel services Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers are: O. H. Norris, D. J. Graham, C. H. Miller, Edgar Baxter, Thomas Milne and R. M. Benson.

Betson.

BETTIN, EDWARD HERMAN—Edward Herman Bettin, 62, of Fairbury, died Friday in Lincoln. He is survived by a son, Albert J. of Fairbury. Services and burial at Fairbury. Hodgman-Splain.

CAIN-John D. Cain, age 48, died at his

Deshayes, 79, of 5703 Logan died Thursday. Survivors include her husband daughters, Mrs. Edgar Swale, Mrs. Henry

Danekas and Mrs. Bertha Spiain of Lincoln. Mrs. Cleon Nobel of Raymond and Ellen Deshayes of Houston, Tex.; sons. Arthur, William and Albert of Lincoln, and Sistord of Houston, Tex.; 26 grandchildren and 41 great-card.

FOSTER, MRS. SOPHIA ISABELLE—Mrs. Sophia Isabelle Foster, 31, of Hebron died Wednesday near Lincoln. Body will be taken to Hebron for services and buria.l Wadlow's.

Copeland officiating. Burial. Wyuka.

LANG, SUSAN MARIE—Susan Marie Lang. six-months-old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lang of 1620 C. died Wednesday. Other survivors are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lang of Atlantic, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Lohrberg of Indianapolis. Ind., and a brother, Milton at home. Burial at Atlantic, Ia. Roper & Sons. MULLIER ELDO H.—Scryless at 2,30 n.

PETERS, MRS. KATHERINE-Rosary will International Bank
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be recited at Umberger's chapel, 7 p. m., Friday, by Rev. Edward Szczch. Body will be taken to Quincy. Ill., Friday night for burial.

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REZAC, JOHN A.—John A. Rezac, 62 of 3720 No. 1st, died Thursday, Survivors include his wife, Agnes J.; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Draper and Miss Agnes, both of Lincoln; two sons, John S. and Simon E., both of Lincoln; stwo for Lincoln, Edward of Seward, Louis of Dwight and Alvin and Joseph, both of Bee; two sisters, Mrs. Simon Sedlak of Seward and Mrs. Adeline Sabaha of Paxton; and three grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain chapel by Rev. C. Marrama, Services will be at 1:15 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Burial, Calvary.

STREET, JESSE A.—Services were held.

THORNBURN, MRS. MARY E.—Mrs. Mary E. Thornburn, 75, of 3218 T, died Friday, Survivors include three nieces, Miss E. Thornburn, 75, of 3218 T, died Friday, Survivors include three nieces, Miss Marion Thornburn, Mrs. Ethel Longstreet and Mrs. Hannah Livingston, al of Binghampton, N. Y. Services will be held at Roberts chapel, 11 a.m. Saturday, Rev. J. D. Sweigart officiating. Body to Binghampton for burial.

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VAGGALIS, THEODORE G.—Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hellenic Orthodox church, 18th and M, Rev S. Zoys officiating. Burial, Wyuka. Pailbearers are: Xenophone Rollogas, Chris Rollogas, George Gekas, Nick Christopoulas, Pete Pappas and Louis Le-Kourasis. Roper and Sons.

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servation Districts will be among the out-state guests Speakers Listed.

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ideas and outline plans for the coming year at the conference.

L. D. (Don) Daily, League City, Tex., executive secretary of the National Association of Soil Con
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USDA representative, will review dinner.

James Jones, 11, and his brother, Allen, 10, died in seven feet of water when their sled crashed through thin ice on a pond near their home.

Capital lodge No. 11, Lo.O.F. hall, 1108

L. B. Efflery, Onto vice president in charge of production, said.

Stewart Manager.

E. B. Stewart, now division superintendent at Tulsa, was named manager of the Sidney of the Sid

conservation service and Roland Nelson, Saunders county soil consebrvation district supervisor. Representatives of other federal, state and local agencies participating in state soil conservation dis-

Wyo., division of the company. The Sidney district will embrace

Ohio District

district. Dr. Emery said Herman Champion Bull Brunt would continue here as district superintendent. Stewart is Brings \$3,250 expected to take over his new duties shortly.

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The animal, VH Adv. Silver 15th was bought at a sale following the show Wednesday by Charles Morton of Duff, Neb. H. A. and Robert E. Van Horn of Page, Neb., had

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